Happy Birthday!

Whether your blethday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling The SUN. Millburn 6-1266, or jot-it on a pistal? Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it heedn't be repeated.

"Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this week by the SUN to the following residents:

9-August H. Schmidt Richard Jaeckel Ursula Burger Jack Bausmith 10-Mrs. William N. Heard Miss Lolita Pannell Mrs. Carl Z. Alexander Dorothy Walker Lois Walker

Bette Ann Haselmann Mrs. Alfred Van Riper Gall Marie Keenan Mrs, William Elchorr Paul Karlin 11-Miss Evelyn O'Shea

Mrs. George Nittolo Sol Brettler Mrs. Elmer McCarthy Mrs - Karl Palzer Mrs. Chester A. Farley

Elsa Torp 13-Miss Mildred Levson Carter A. Smith ≕Kenneth Robinson John R. Elsworth Miss Marion Grimm Mrs. Benno Gerdes Robert W. Temple, Jr. William Belliveau 18-David S. Jeakens Mrs. Charles C. Corby Mrs. Albert Meves

Mark M. Brady

Claire Wigert

George Roth

Albert J. Zirkel, Jr.

Program To Have Exercises Held American Mother

The Good Fellowship Foundation, an interdenominational body functioning through the Federated Christ Churches of America, will sponsor a Mother's Day program Sunday through the appearance on a nation-wide radio broadcast by the American Mother for 1941, Mrs. Dena Shelby Diehl of Danville, Ky.

Mrs. Diehl, who will be heard over WEAF at 12 o'clock noon Sunday will be introduced by Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the The American Mother for 1941 by

marriage is the great-great grandmother of Isaac Shelby, Revolutionary War hero and first Governor of Kentucky. Born in Boyle County, Ky., she

received her Bachelor of Science degree at old Caldwell College, now the Women's Department of the famous Center College: Mrs. Dichl's characteristic throughout her life has been unselfish service for others. This found its highest expression in her home life, which she had to create alone, for her husband died leaving her with four little girls She has given_them_not_only_a_college education but the broadenin effect of European travel

She has participated in all man ner_of_community_enterprises. Of her it is said: "If you want anythin done, get Mrs. Diehl to do it." In one of her messages, she ha

"I am especially pleased to serve as American Mother for 1941, since the major purpose of Golden Rule observance of Mothers' Day this year is_to express in a very practical way the deep sympathy of American mothers and public for millions of less fortunate mothers and father less children rendered homeless and destitute in our Nations of Europe and Asia."

EPISCOPAL-WOMEN RENAME PRESIDENT

Mrs. Hobart L. Benedict was re elected president of the Woman's Guild of St. Stephen's Church of Millburn Tuesday afternoon in the parish house. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Mrs. T. C. Kienzle; secretary, Mrs. William Bonynge, and treasurer, Miss Jessie

Mrs. Benedict appointed the following committee chairmen: Custodian of the United Thank Offering, Mrs. Thomas H. Clark; comfort club, Mrs. Henry Krauter: mission ary and program, Mrs. Bonynge; publicity. Mrs. Francis Dedecker pantry, Mrs. John Minard, and heads of groups, Mrs. Walter Hall, Mrs. Vincent Lohse and Mrs. T, H. Nor-

CAR CRANK INJURY CONFINES RESIDENT

Edmond Tensey, 27, of 103 Battle Hill avenue is recuperating at his home after spending several days at Overlook Hospital, Summit, where three stitches were required to sew a wound in his forehead. He was injured Monday afternoon at work Society of the Presbyterian Church hospital until Wednesday evening served the luncheon. The group man at the Chamberlin Metal week's get together closed the sea-Weather Strip Company, Newark. | son's activity.

Re-election Sought By County Clerk Nulton



HENRY G. NULTON

County Clerk Henry G. Nulton of Hillside announced this week that ne will seek renomination at the Reublican primary in September, the hrst-major-office-holder in the county to so declare his intentions of experience in the county clerk's | Severna avenue. office. He commenced service in 1919 as a file clerk, just after leaving the Army. He became court clerk a year later and was elevated Boy Scout Drive to the post of chief-court clerk in 1930, and chief clerk and deputy the following year. He was elected Drawing To Close following year. He was elected

county clerk in 1936. The county clerk is president of Union County Republican Commit-

By Girl Scouts

The Scout Program of Girl Scout noth, troop leader, opened the session-by a welcoming address which was followed by the "Assembly Call" on the trumpet by Mary Galvin. Arlene Bushman read the Bible and led the flag salute in which the Marie Brown, mother of Waldo M.

also sang "God Bless—America." Jean Carmichael presented an donation to the Springfield drive, original sketch called "My New Bon- as did George Karrer of Nutley, a net," followed by "Songsters Of The friend of Harold S. Buell, local cam-Troop," Marjorie Gelger-and-Doris and Irene Lamb harmonizing "Missouri Waltz" and "Down By The the Lions Club committee, an air Old Mill Stream" which was interpreted in swing style.

A pantomine, "Always A Gentle man" was acted by Marjorie Galvin Charlotte Melzer and Roberta Mc-Geehan. The Songsters then sang "I Only Want A Buddy," and the entire troup sang "Friends" and "1941 In Troop 1."

was presented by Mabel Reeve and Dorothy Bushman, which was-well received. Then Marjorle Geiger led-in community singing and Eleanor Menzler sang "Down Argentine Way." After this, Mrs. William Cosgrove spoke in reference to the cookie sale. The program closed with the troop singing "Taps" which was also played on the trumpet by Mary Galvin.*

ROSARY GROUP TO SEW 500-GARMENTS

Members of the Rosary-Altar Society-of-St:-James'-Church-pledged at a meeting on-Monday night to sew 500 pieces of infants' clothing. This is in response made by the local Red Cross in its recent appeal for_volunteer_workers.

Mrs. James Callahan will be i charge of the society's sewing proect and work is expected to start around June 1. Persons_affliated with the church are requested to gional High School Wednesday 14 ounces, and is the Wadas' secoffer their assistance.

PUPILS LEAVE ON PHILADELPHIA TRIE

About 24 pupils of the fifth and sixth grades of Mrs. Edith Jacobsen's class of the James Caldwel School left this morning on a bus trip to Philadelphia. They were accompanied by five adults and left the school at 8 o'clock. The group expects to visit the United States Mint, Independence Hall, Carpenter's Hall, Betsy Ross House and the Christ Church. They also intend to inspect Valley Forge.

Tickets for the trip were \$2 and the group 'expects to return home around 9 P. M.

BENEVOLENT GROUP CLOSES MEETINGS

Mrs. Harry Marshall of Summi was guest speaker at a luncheor meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent while cranking a truck when it on Wednesday in the chapel. Mrs. struck him. He remained at the William Hinze and her committee for observation. Tansey is a fore- next will meet in October, as this 1196—Frederick Sigmund Klopf

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, N. J., Friday, May 9, 1941

Price Five Cents

Books Of Braille Being Displayed

Mrs. Charles Horster, chairman of production, of the local Red Cross, has completed transcribing into Braille a novel in three volumes "Death Rides The Ski Tow." The volumes are now on display at the Springfield Public Library and will be there for a few days after which it will be sent to the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

Officials at the Library of Congress will ship Mrs. Horster's volumes to 26 different libraries at intervals throughout the Nation. The Springfield Lions Club

nated a grant of money for the proof reading of this story. Members of the Red Cross board were entertained on Tuesday afternoon with a luncheon-at-the-home Nulton has had twenty-two years of Mrs. Lewis Macartney of 33

The-closing days of the 1941 the Neil McLeod Association of Municipal Boy Scout Campaign Elizabeth, and is treasurer of the finds the general committee still working toward realization of the \$800 goal, with many canvassers slated to submit returns this weekend. It is planned to turn in all funds by the early part of next

Springfield's check of \$350 on acount was forwarded to county neadquarters in Elizabeth Wednesday, and it was announced from Union Council, B. S. A., that the froop 1 was held Tuesday night in first \$5,000 unit of improvement at the gymnasium of the James Cald- the proposed Union Council Camp well School. Miss Helen Schaffer- in Morris County has already been authorized. It is anticipated that portion of the camp site will be in suitable use for this year's program.

Three out-of-town contributions are_acknowledged this week, Mrs. audience was invited to join. They Brown, local school board member, who resides in Detroit, sent her paign worker. Through the efforts of Postmaster Heinz, who serves on mail letter from Florida early this the County Court. His name was week resulted in a contribution from drawn on Monday before Judge Joseph Tonkin, of Short Hills avenue, who resides in the South during the Winter and early Spring sloner William A. Bourdon and

FRENCH-CLUB-HELD THREE-INJURED-IN-TEA ON WEDNESDAY

The French Club of Regional afternoon. Invitations-consisted of a piece of oak tag cut to resemble the map of France and the invitation was written on the man. The card was handsomely decorated with the tri-colors of France-

The committee consisted Pourers, Angeline Esposito, Karin Nelson and Patricia Pearson; hostesses, Shirley Brown, June Allen, Janet Hotson, Marie Salvatoriello, Florence -Smolley and Ingeborg Bahlke, and ushers, Van Potts, James Hambacker, Edward Menerth John Cannariato, Hartley Ferguson and Frances Gall.

HUNTINGTON NAMED PRESIDENT OF FFA

president of Ploneer Chapter, Future Farmers of America, at Reof last week. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, William Severs; secretary, John Metz; reasurer, Kenneth Roll; reporter, Karl Kroehling; watch dog, Robert Hoagland, and conductor, John The new officers will be inducted

at a public ceremony in the gymnasium on the evening of May 21

Induction Calls

Replacement on Call No. 10 (Induction May 9)

2673-Harry Matthew Stewart 37 Walnut court Call- No. 11

(Induction May 15) 103—Edward Leber Brill 184 Morris avenue 1129-George Edward Conley

36 Colonial terrace 1136—Walter Harrison Parsil 9 Perry place 1151-Felton B. Holmes 220 Short Hills avenue

16 Bryant avenue Alternate Mountain avenue

Volunteer.

-Donald Albert Cain

Agricultural Honors Carried Off By Boys From High School

Annual Field Day held by Rutgers wick, on Saturday. Of the four classes of farm shop work entered by students of all vocational agri-State, Regional won three of the four first places.

First place in the class of farm machinery had two winners, both Regional students. Sumner Von Borstel and Leonard Fronhofer, both of Kenilworth. They showed their ingenuity by building a practical general duty farm tractor out ofthe small sum of \$30.

In the class of farm woodwork and metalwork, a general duty wheelbarrow, made by George Reiss of Springfield, took first place and Philip Statile, also of Springfield, took second place with a nursery vne wheelbarrow.

In the miscellaneous projects, Robert Peterson of Clark Township was awarded first prize-for his beehive. Last year he took second place

WHOLESALE-LIQUOR-

FIRM MOVING HERE

The Frank L. Wight Distilling

Company, liquor wholesalers, of Baltimore, Md., have applied to the

State Alcoholic Beverage Depart-

ment for a wholesale, license, to

transfer their warehouse and sales-

room to premises on Route 29, it

In the absence of further details,

it was announced that the firm will

be situated in the uncompleted

building on the highway, severa

hundred feet east of the auto trailer

park, opposite Dondar road. The

GRAND JURY CALL

Walter L. Hetfield, III, by Under-

Sheriff Charles E. Ayers, Commis-

CRASH YESTERDAY

William Poll, 22, of 535 Hunterdon

street, Newark, collided with the

vehicle of Joseph A. Culley, 30, of

INFANT SON BORN

TO CHARLES WADAS'

MOUNTAINSIDE—A son was born

Wednesday evening to Mr. and Mrs.

in Rahway Memorial-Hospital, Rah-

named Gregerson, weighed 6 pounds

and child, there being a daughter

WESTFIELD FIRM

orced concrete bridge at Salter

street, as proposals were received

by the bridges, drainage and flood

control committee of the Board of

Freeholders Monday. Their price

The Board of Freeholders award

ed the contract yesterday, on re-

O. E. S. PLAN SALE

A food sale will be held tomorrow

morning at 9:30 by Continental

Chapter, O. E. S., in Oliver's Agency,

Millburn avenue, Millburn, under

the auspices of the team of Mrs.

Martha Coe, 'A "Mother's Day"

program featured the chapter meet-

ing Wednesday night. Officers are

planning to attend the annual Ses-

sion of the Grand Chapter May 20.

21 and 22 in Asbury Park at Con-

commendation of the committee.

totalled \$6.975.

vention Hall.

Clerk Benjamin T. Korb.

was disclosed yesterday.

Agriculture students of Regional in the same class. Douglas Blunt High School won laurels in the field of Garwood book third place with of farm shop work at the Fourth his report of directed farm practice, and received a pen knife. Ted College of Agriculture, New Bruns-Smith of Springfield was awarded fourth place with his report of directed practice, in the care of management of the school broiler flock culture departments throughout the and received a leather key case. The agriculture work at the High-School is supervised by Wilhelm N Peigelbeck.

That teaching vocational agriculture is not a "white collar job" was exemplified by a contest, in which graduates of the Rutgers Agricultural College took part for the first time, by submitting their hands two old-cars and two old trucks, for for inspection by local college professor to see whose were the mos callused from hard work. Oddly enough, among the many seasoned "farmers" who participated, Mr.

eigelbeck was awarded first prize. On Tuesday of this week, dairy cattle, milk, poultry and egg judging teams of Regional High were sent to compete in the Spring judging contest at New Brunswick. Seven local students comprised the delegation which made the trip.

Tag Day Slated Here Tomorrow

To raise funds for the benefit of student nurses, National Hospita Day will be observed in Springfield tomorrow. Mrs. Robert Miller of Summit is general chairman of this deinity and Mrs. Roland W. Nye has been selected to complete arrangements in the township,

To facilitate collection of funds seven coin boxes will be distributed throughout Springfield where persons may drop their contributions. Those who will assist Mrs. Nyc

building is rapidly being placed into completion, in order that the firm include Mrs. Myrtle Roland, R. N. may occupy the premises early next Miss Violet Day, R. N., Miss Helen Schaffernoth, Mrs. Edgar Jacobs, Mrs. Erwin Doerries Mrs. Charles A. Zoeller, Mrs. George Dincs, Mrs. John Potts, Mrs. Herald Jones, Mrs TO MAYOR SELANDER Leslie Joyner, Mrs. William Cos grove, Mrs. Gabriel Llull, Mrs. Alex Ferguson, Mrs. Richard Horder, Mis been placed on the eligible list for Herbert Day and Mrs. Fred Ma the May term of the Grand Jury in harty.

Funds derived from the collection will be for the benefit of students nurses and is passed on to them in the form of scholarships and various

The girls who are anxious to be come nurses and enter the training course make many sacrifices, the committee points out. hard many hours dally and surely United States Naval A two-car collision on Route 29 at be helping the worthy cause, the Hillside avenue. A car operated by statement concluded.

LARCENY ADMITTED

210 East High street, Bound Brook. Culley received lacerations of the Calvin Alexander, 17, of 14 Ruby chin and May and Dorothy-Guilber street, pleaded guilty to a charge of of 23 Sterling street, Newark, passbreaking, entry and larceny before engers with Poll, suffered bruises of the head, chest and body. Patrol-Tuesday-night-and was held withman Leslie Joyner made the inout ball for Grand Jury-action.

The youth was arrested by Patrolman Leslie Joyner who said Alexander took a man's gold pocket watch and a woman's wrist watch from the residence of Donald Watmer said that both watches we way. The infant, who will be recovered.

FROST IN CHARGE OF LEGION DINNER

Diane, 21/4. Mr. Wadas is supervising principal of the Mountainside Gregg L. Frost of Springfield, pas School and active in local borough State vice-commander and former commander of the Union Count American Legion, was toastmaster at a dinner and dance in honor of Mrs. Betty Evans of Linden and LOW ON BIDDING William P. Heffernan of Elizabeth on Saturday in the Elk's Audi-Williams & Cacchione of Westtorium, Elizabeth. They headed the field were lowest of three bidders on two county legion organizations inst construction of a steel and rein-

> Frost also was in charge of the large arrangement committee which included members from nearly every post and auxiliary unit in the

NOMINATION_IS-SET FOR D. OF A

Pride of Battle Hill Council Daughters of America, will hold second nomination of officers at a meeting Friday evening of next week in the American Legion Build-

Following the business session. card party will be held at 9 o'clock with prizes and refreshments. Mrs Helen Pierson and Mrs. Mildred Eckerman are in charge of arrangements. Tickets are being sold by preside and refreshments will be considerably reduced price with every council members.

Begins Second Year

REV. DR. CARL C. E. MELLBERG The Rev. Dr. Carl C. E. Mellberg, Church, began his second year as Roy Minton; secretary, Mrs. Charles minister of the congregation this Shomo, and treasurer, Mrs. Malcoln week, having been renamed at the Cady. Newark Conference which closed Monday at St. Luke's Church, of

During the year which passed,' it nas been noted that 64 new memers were added to the local Methodist Church and a total of \$2,057 spent on new improvements.

Seniors To Take Trip Next Week

Senior Class, accompanied by four members of the faculty of Regional High School, will make their annual trip to Washington, D. C., on May 16 and 17. The faculty will consist of Stanley Werner, Samuel Lewis, Miss Evelyn Porter and Miss Betty McCarthy. The group will leave by train and all details are being arranged by the Baltimore and Ohio

Expenses will be about \$8 for the verage student, exclusive of meals on_the_train. The-reason_for-thefairly minimized cost is explained by the fact that every senior has attained certain financial credits during the year through the sale of Christmas cards, senior play tickets and by other means to help defray the expense.

The group will leave Garwood on May-16 at 8:50 P. M., and arrive at Baltimore at 12:05. From there. sight-seeing buses will take the group to Annapolis where they will They work visit the Old State House and the Three persons were treated at merit the support of local residents, in the afternoon, a visit will be High School held a tea for mem- Overlook Hospital, Summit, early It was added. By dropping coins in made to the Catholic University-and bers of the faculty on Wednesday vesterday morning as the result of a the various boxes, Springfield will the Franciscan Monastery. The group-will-be-taken-to-the-Gairo Hotel where they will eat supper and remain overnight.

> In the evening, the students will stop at the Congressional Library BY LOCAL YOUTH and continue to the Lincoln Memorial-which-will be-illuminated., From 9:30 to 12:30 there will be a dance

in the hotel. The next day, the party will visit Recorder Everett T. Spinning on Arlington Cemetery, Alexandria and Mount Vernon, the Custis Lee Mansion, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and Memorial Abphitheatre in the Arlington Cemetery.

Points of interest such as-the various embassies and legations, the Old Masonic Lodge, Presbyterian son, an acquaintance, at 29 Ruby Meeting House and Christ Church street. The Watson Tamily will be pointed out by guides. The Charles J. Wadas of Springfield road away on Tuesday Patrolman Joy students will then return to the hotel for lunch and in the afternoor a tour will be made-of-the Capitol Following, a visit will be made to the Washington Monument and the White House. Buses will bring the party to Baltimore where they will embark-on-a-train-for-Garwood, arriving at 9:05 P. M.

REGIONAL COURSES CHANGED SLIGHTLY

A full year of United States his tory will be required of all juniors, according to the latest change made in the Regional High School curriculum. Starting in September, 1942. all seniors will be required to take a year of "Problems Of American Democracy."

Pupils who are juniors this year will take the regular half year of each when they are seniors. To make-this-change possible. French III, Latin III and General Mathematics III, and modern European history will be dropped from the school curriclum for the coming

REPUBLICAN CLUB MEETS ON MONDAY

A regular meeting of the Springfield Republican Club will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the inclusive, is being offered in which Legion building. Gregg L. Frost will six spark plugs will be sold at a served after the business session.

Caddies Strike-At-Baltusrol, Seeking Higher Pay Scale

Mrs. Mundy New Fail To Agree On Terms Of Week-Day Boys Who P-T.A. President

MOUNTAINSIDE-Mrs. Theodore Mundy was elected president of the Mountainside P. T. A. vesterday held out for higher fees. afternoon at the annual meeting held in the local school.-

Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Mrs. William Parkastor of the Springfield Methodist hurst; second vice-president, Mrs.

Musical selections were given by Mrs. Cady on the violin, accompanied by Mrs-Mundy.

Ex-Governor At Larkin Memorial

Former Governor A. Harry Moore vas the principal speaker at memorial services for the late Rev. Father Phomas B. Larkin conducted Monday night by Union Lodge 1583, B. P. O. E. in the Union High School additorium. Father Larkin was former pastor of St. James Catholic Church-of Springfield and St. Michael's of Union.

"Father Larkin made-the highway of life smoother and safer for others. the ex-Governor commented.

He declared Father Larkin had inspired hundreds of boys and girls to be upright, God-fearing citizens, now serving the world. He recalled the kindly manner which always characterized the former local pas for and said only those who are for gotten are dead-others live vividity

in memory. Telling of Father Larkin's life in Jersey City, the former Governor recalled when he was a city commis sioner and the priest was a curate at St. Bridget's Church. He related how_Father Larkin had aided him in building parks-and playgrounds for children of the tenements. He told_of Father Larkin's efforts in iding in establishment of a scho

for crippled children. "Father Larkin's inspiration was that of a man who loved children. He was a priest of the highest type and always a friend of humanity always trying to be of use to his fellow men and attempting to releve their burdens. Men of his type constitute a fine Nation," Moore

sserted. Father Larkin originally joined he Elks at Jersey City Lodge on June 28, 1920. He transferred to Chain Ring" in the Methodist Union Lodge January 25, 1934. He Church. His topic was "Coupling served on the Crippled Children's Up For Service." Graper is presi-Committee from that time until his dent of the "Yomaco," the Young sudden death on March 19, the date Married Couples Club of the Roseof the thirty-first of his ordination ville Methodist Church. nto the priesthood.

PLANS COMPLETED ON DENCING SHOW

MOUNTAINSIDE Plans for the oming Tap Dancing recital, which will be given on May 16 at the and Paul Jones. Mountainside School by the student body, have been completed. The Sunday will be celebrated on June 1 accompanist, who will assist Miss and the organization will act as Kay Monahan, instructor, will be host and hostesses for the affair. Mrs. Alice Laurie of Elizabeth.

GIRLS INVITED TO NJC "OPEN HOUSE"

Students from Regional School who expect to enter college have been invited by the New Jersey College For Women, New Brunswick, to attend an Open House at the college campus on Sunday afternoon. The program wil be similar to that of the first N. J. C. Open House held last Spring which was attended by a thousand students. Undergraduates of the college will serve as hostesses and guides to classrooms, laboratories and doring

The new modern Atlantic Service Station opened yesterday at Morris venue-and-Prospect place, and received unusual support on the first day's business, Paul Niebuhr, proprictor, reported. As a result, a fourday special from Monday to Friday

\$1 nurchase:

STATION OPENED

Ask Protected Rights

The third day on strike of regular tinued yesterday as golfers still carried their own bags and the boys

The Manhaitan Club, an organiza tion of New York bankers, held a tournament vesterday at which it was originally estimated between 200 and 300 would be expected. Fifty players appeared and agreed to tote their own bags, although one player started to use his_chauffeur as a caddy, but the chauffeur quit after a few holes upon request of th

strikers." Terming themselves the Week Day Boys because they are on duty throughout the week during playfor "doubles." They now receive \$1. and \$1.60 which with tips average \$1.25 and \$2, but they claim that under the new arrangement, they would be satisfied to forego any extra tipping. The cost-of-living is going up, and, they say, so is the

ncome of the Baltusrol golfer. The boys say a club O'which-can brag of paying its own way" can afford to pay the proposed fee schedule. Furthermore, they add wanting to lay in a little cash "before the

Army get us." In addition to a higher pay, the striking_caddies want-preference during the Summer vacation months over schoolboy caddles who are available only in the late afternoons, over week-ends and on holidays. Conferences were held Wednesday

between caddles and members of the caddy committee, but falled to come to a settlement. About 50 to 60 week-day caddles are affected and with the approaching week-end, it is believed that the schoolboy caddies will not be able to carry on unless the strike is settled.

Meanwhile, light Sunday bags are being used by golfers with limited supplies of clubs, and thus alibis for the "over-average" golfer are in order if scores fail to match the usual standards.

Program Held By Ball, Chain Ring

Herbert F. Graper, manager of the research department-of-Dunn and Bradstreet, New York City, was the principal speaker on Monday eyening of last week at "The Ball And

The president, Frank Stevens, appointed the following committees, the first named—as chairman; Finance, Harry Lore, Fred Thompson, Mrs. Richard Groendyke; program, D. E. Baker, Edwin A. Raub the Rev. Dr. Carl. C. E. Mellberg; by-laws, Howard Day, Robert Edgar

The third annual Honeymoon The committee in charge of arrangements include Mr. and Mrs. Howard Day, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lore and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens. An outing will be held by the

group on May 14 to Surprise Lake. The members will leave the church at 6:30 P. M., and on May 21, the group will visit the Yomaco at the Roseville Methodist Church. Meeting nights have been changed from the fourth Monday to the

SCOUTS TO ATTEND

fourth Wednesday of each month.

The next meeting will be held on

WESTFIELD RALLY MOUNTAINSIDE - Boy Scout Proop 70 will attend a rally sponsored by the Westfield District at the Westfield Park on May 23 and 24. Assistant Scoutmaster John Keuler will be in charge of the local roop, which will be on hand in a

The Scouts' drum and bugle corps will participate in the Decoration Day parade in Westfield on May 30

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

U. S. 'Aid-to-Britain' Shipping Losses Brings Convoy Issue Into Open Debate; 45,000 British Soldiers Are Saved As Nazis Complete Balkan Campaign

-(EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

CONVOY:

Argument

The anti-convoy and pro-convoy fight in the senate picked up when the Tobey and Nye resolutions were given formal consideration in com-

Both resolutions were defeated in committee, but only by a vote of 13-10, and this showed what strength the non-interventionists had gained, The resolution would have tied the President's hands most effectively, in the question of using the American navy to protect shipments to Britain and other defending democ-

Both would have demanded that -the-President_get_congressional_npproval for any convoying that might be done, and pledged congress to give or withhold it within 14 days. This would have slowed the pace of the naval commander-in-chief to a

walk. There was little repetition, however, of the charges that convoying already was being done. Senator Nye, in some of his speeches, began to give figures of

GREEK: Bill Presented

and munitions were concerned, as compared with Dunquerque, but the pattern turned out to be almost iden

There was little question but that the fighting had-been-as hard at one place us at the other, with probably more successful work done by the British in Greece than they did in France. It seemed that the Greeks were better co-operators than the French, whose morale was utterly shot long before the British began to fall back, and had to contend with

But Churchill let the commons have the "Greek bill" of expenses as soon as he knew what it was, and innounced he would permit a full debate on this motion: A vote of confidence in the con-

duct of the war by the British govthe giving of ald to the Greeks. Churchill said the British had put



Zealanders.

tronts."

SENATOR NYE His bill: 40% loss, at sea. to Britain by sea, and said that these-ranged-from_40_per_cent_to more than half. He then quoted a high defense -official as saying, "they were nowhere near 40 per

-cent and were getting less constant-

However, it was still apparent that Britain preferred to send American aircraft across the ocean by air rather than on the water, and the President backed up this effort by announcing he was asking for a survey to get all the commercial air transports possible, presumably who were in the transatlantic shipping of warplanes to Britain.

That this was a big industry and getting bigger was seen by the new revelations of the prices being paid to American pilots for doing the ferrying. Some of these salaries were quoted at \$1,500-a trip, which didn't seem so much hut it was a good deal for a day's flying, and some of the bombers were making it in 12 hours.

fore you got back to earn another \$1,500, but the pitots were getting astronomical "waiting salaries" as well. But there were signs that as American production was stepped up, this business was beginning to get out of hand, and that there was a woeful shortage of planes capable of bringing the pilots back to Amer-

There also was revealed another British immediate request for a quantity of mosquito-tornedo boats and also the fact that American sunply was short, for Secretary Knox "We'll let them have some, and more as we finish them up.

Highlights ... in the news

Washington: President Roosevelt himself opened the government's multi-billion dollar defense savings campaign by buying the first-bond himself. 'The ceremony was broadcast from coast to coast.

New York: Jesse Jones announced that the government debt would go to 90 billions, and that America, which had no sacrifices as yet, would be making them "and plenty

London; Belgian circles re that Germany is holding 128,000 Belgians prisoners of war.

London: British bombers claimed sinking or damaging 42,000 tons of Axis constwise ships in a week. The British announcement said "evidently the Nazi rail strain is being relieved by the use of constwise shipping in more favorable weather."

Chungking, China: Capt. James Reosevelt of the marines bobbed up in Chungking, watched the Japanese carry out an air-raid on the city, praised the public's morale, and announced that he was going to fly to northern Africa to observe the war, there. He said to Generalisshno Chiang Kui-shek. "I'm here to learn."

The debacle in Greece seemed to "small potatoes" as far as men

clogged roads and ficeing millions.

50,000 soldlers into Greece, including

WINSTON CHURCHILL

one division each (about half of the

He said that of this number there

were about 3,000 casualties (killed

and wounded and missing), about

45,000 "got away to fight on other

accounted for. This, presumably,

included those left to screen the re-

treat (suicide battalions); and those

The prime minister said "British

losses were small compared to the

losses inflicted on the Germans, who

on some occasions for two days at

a time were brought to a complete

standstill by forces one-fifth their

He said, further, that the conduct

of the troops, especially the rear

guard, merited the highest praise,

and that the British_demonstrated

that prolonged air bombing by day

and night had no power to-shake

Some members of the house want

ed to know if the 45,000 had fled to

Crete or had reached their own

bases. Churchill-said he believed

the latter to be the case. He ad-

mitted that the army in Greece-had-

been forced to abandon or destroy

all of its heavy equipment, which

He was highly positive, however,

not only of the escape of 45,000 men,

but hinted that the other 12,000 "un-

accounted for" probably would die

or-be-taken prisoners-but might.

possibly, escape somewhere else

The Nazi communiques announce

of a "new government" similar to

that of occupied France, and the af-

Indication that Soviet Russia is

facing a situation-that is becoming

less and less healthy for the Soviet's

pence of mind came when it was

officially announced by Moscow that

12.000 German troops, well equipped

with tanks and heavy artillery, had

moved into Finland by water with

the evident intention of staying

The official announcement coupled

with this move by the Nazis, at

least former allies of Russia, with

the decision by Russia not long ago

not to permit further shipments of

arms and munitions over her gul-

roads, or through her country by air

Just what the German objective

was in Finland was not immediately

apparent, but it was evident that if

the Germans intend to go on south-

ward through Turkey and Syria into-

Iraq and Iran, the Germans will

certainly bottle up the Black Sea

for Russia, and few believed the

Soviet would stand for that without

fighting, perhaps on the side of the

This is the eventuality that most

friends of an eventual defeat for

Hitler and Mussolini and Japan

have looked forward to, and Church-

ill hinted at it not long ago.

furks, perhaps alone.

·fair officially at an end.

-Greek war over, the formation

temporarily.

RUSSIA:

or land.

At Crossroads

could, or course, not be removed.

their discipline or their morale.

lost at sea in sunken transports.

and 12,000 were still un-

total force) of Australians and New

His bill: 3,000 killed in Greece.

'COPPERHEADS': And FDR

The "Lone Eagle," Charles Augustus Lindbergh, once more landed on Page One as the first Ameri-

Mother of '41

Mrs. Dena Shelby Diehl of

Danville, Ky., by marriage a

great-great granddaughter of Tsaac Shelby, Revolutionary

<u>war hero and</u> first governor of

Kentucky, is the American

Mother of 1941. She was ex-

tended this honor by the

American Mothers' commit-

tee of the Golden Rule founda-

tion, which annually sponsors

the American Mother. Cited

as being "representative of the

best there is in motherhood,"

Mrs. Dichl is the mother of

four grown children-all girls.

can news story. Lindbergh, who had first associated himself with the non-interventionists and later with advocates of the theory that British victory was impossible and German victory cer- Innocent Bystander tain, carried his views to the American public until finally President Roosevelt took cognizance of them in a press conference, mentioning Lindbergh by name, and in no

Lindy countered by resigning his ommission in the air corps reserve. and accompanied it with a personal letter to the President which he rewritten, and long before the Presi-

dent received it. The war department accented the resignation. The President received the letter. Lindbergh received from Presidential Secretary Early the

some years back. The open controversy had its backers on both sides, both public and private. The non-interventionists immediately made of Lindy a martyr, and at a subsequent public meeting, Senator Nye, deader of the "keep out of war" bloc in the senate, along with Senator Wheeler, made capital of the incident by addressing his hearers as "fellow-Copper-

The connerhead reference was President Roosevelt's, used in the press conference anent Lindbergh. Lindy's name was cheered to the echo at each of these meetings, and the leaders of the movement were quick to seize on him as a martyr.

Opponents of Lindbergh's attitude were glad he resigned his commisto be silenced and deported, in fact there were few limits in the suggestions that emanated from various sources backing up_the President in his questioning of the flier's patri-

cident to fan the flames and to give the anti-administration movement holding, like Lindbergh, a reserve cchoed the Major's query, to-wit-

anti-Administration circles, mostly will know who's starving them. in magazīnes, prior to the last election, and had continued with a newspaper column.

The army had certified Johnson for reappointment, so in refusing snap out of their pipe dreams by to allow the commission to go out, the President went against his army chiefs' advice, and further stated that as there was no likelihood of Naziism grow in Berlin, reports that Johnson's actively serving, he wanted to spare the commission for somebody that would.

Lindbergh, in his letter to the a point of the fact that as an inactive army officer, he had felt permilited to use the freedom of speech called Spain? . . . This monthly in attacking the administration's forin attacking the administration's foreign policy, but that if the Presi- try, but carries no word of Nazi dent was going to impuga-his-pa troops huddling there to charge on triotism-why then he was going to Gibraltar. Who is paying for this resign

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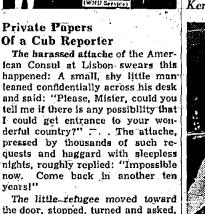
Bugbear'

The end of the Greek campaign ["Follies." Meaning it is big, beauand the slowing down of the North tiful, costly and strictly for the eye. African fight, if it was not at the Just go and look—don't analyze . . . stalemate point, brought the old "The Great American Broadcast" is British bugbear of an invasion at- a song-and-sentiment picture of the tempt to the fore again.

It was a bugbear but a bugbear and the melodies will follow you with a silver lining, if that was pos- right home . . . "A Girl, a Guy sible, for most of Britain dreaded and a Gob" is slap-happy slapstick. the days of waiting more than the It gives you the wildest chase since actual attempt, so sure were the the Keystone cops were falling out people that it would be smashed. |of jalopies.

It Used to Be 'Sissy'

There was a time when the man who played badminton was re rded as something less than a ke-man. But those days are gone these action photos made by the Speedray technique, two stars Cen Davidson and Hugh Forgic, show you some of the strokes.



Well, as most of us suspected, that Nazi aviator--who--escaped from a Canadian concentration camp has amistered to Peru, forfeiting the \$15,000 bail posted by the German Consulate. This is good news, because the government officials will henceforth crack down on them all. and there will be no bail for any of them . . . However, the clever aviator didn't have all the laughs during his escape . . . The first week here he was taken to many of the Broadway hot-spots . . . In one of them he got a double "Mickey"

with a wan smile: "Morning or aft-

for talking too much and loud-and when you've swallowed a "Mickey" (no less a double one), you can escape all you like, but you will never cel better than a dead duck . Which is a lot better than feelinglike a live Nazi who has swallowed double "Mickey."

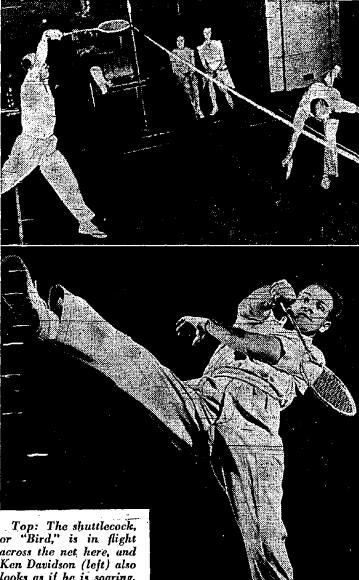
The Wireless: Authorities on the Far East expressed the opinion that Japan is strictly a gymnasium fighter. Lots of form in the workouts but a stumblebum in the ring . . Upton Close called the embrace with Moscow, an admission that both nations know they are "hopelessly outclassed in the Pacific" by your Uncle Samson . . . Edgar Snow doubtleased to the press as soon as it was red that the Japs would do any scrapping on the water, realizing that British and U.S. sea power would make them velly solly . . And around-the-head smash. James Young, who was jailed by the Japs for his dispatches to here, pre- better players rather than

dicted that some Japanese screwhint that perhaps he would like also ball army officer, not the gov't to return to Hitler a decoration he would get that country into trouble. had received from Der Fuehrer II so, he warned, pact or no pact Stalin's planes would be over Tokyo like flics, dropping pineapples in their suki-yaki . . . Many reasons have been advanced for Cholly Mc-Carthy's drop in popularity, but no one seems to have mentioned the program on at the same time-Helen Hayes . . No Yank-Giant ball game broadcasts this year. Can't find a sponsor willing to spend that sort of coin. Remember last year how the ball clubs took bows for beshut-ins?

-The Front Pages: The Times asked a sensible question in a recent_editorial. Why, it wanted to know, should Sen. Reynolds of N. C head the military affairs committee? In his eight years in the sension but took the stand that he ought fication he has piled up for the imate, says the Times, the only qualiportant post is seniority. You might as well argue that the last banana that hangs on the stalk is the bestwhen it's only the ripest . . . Even_ before Lindbergh, the notorious publicity dodger, poured his latest abuse-Along came the Hugh Johnson in on Britain, the Herald Tribune had source him- That daily called at tention to Major-de Seversky's anmore stature. General Johnson, swer to the Lindbergh letter. It army commission, was denied a re- "Where does a pence-time aviator appointment by the President. John get off to pose as a know-it-all on son had been authoring an anti-ad- combat flying, of which he has had ministration column which had been none, yet?" . . . Samuel-Grafton widely distributed in the press hns a good-suggestion. Let's give He a former New Dealer and a France food on our own terms, he former head of the NRA in the early proposes, and if Hitler doesn't per-Roosevelt days, had been busy in mit those terms—then the French

The Story Tellers: The reciermokers who want to panner Hitler in order to help U. S. trade, can reading "To American Business Men," in Harper's. T. Graydon Upton, a banker who saw and smelled the tycoons who backed Adolf were the first to be burglarized by him. Remember-it's an American banker saying this . . . Spain is sup-President resigning, had made quite posed to be broke and hungry. So how can it afford to distribute, free of charge, an expensive booklet high priced job of printing?

> The Magle Lanterns: "Ziegfeld Girl" pays tribute to the late glorifler by following the pattern of his networks' baby days. It's pleasant,



or "Bird," is in flight across the net here, and Ken Davidson (left) also looks as if he is soaring, after smashing it over to his opponent, Hugh For-

er going off balance. Right: Zowiel Hugh Forgie completing an a back-hand stroke.

gie, who is recovering aft-





Hugh Forgie is caught by the Forgie playing a defensive shot defense plants in midwestern dairy Speedray here in a graceful leap. back to his opponent's baseline.



Women, too, are enthusiastic badminton players.

Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

Washington, D. C.

TERRITORIAL BASES The island bases of the United States are now considered our best safeguard against-invasion. But army and navy brasshats—get a scorching rebuke in a report prepared by the house appropriations

subcommittee that inspected territorial bases. Written by Rep. James G. Scrugham of Nevada, chairman of the group, the report recommends the immediate creation of an "independent air force." This would be

intended to correct two chief abuses: (1) The location of army and navy bases almost side by side in flat, unprotected country, thus "inviting destruction by enemy bombs." (2) Failure to build hangars repair shops and other facilities under-

Regarding the first criticism the Scrugham report states: "This policy of concentrating highly essential military or industrial structures in very limited areas cannot be too strongly condemned, and may constitute an error of gravest consequences. This is as true in our

territorial as well as our continenta "The lesson of the destruction of the Polish air force by the Germans at the beginning of the war seems to have gone entirely unheeded (by the aeronautic bureau chiefs responsible). In a flat country, protected air facilities may be impractical, but where there are adjacent hills, it seems inexcusable to deliberately build . . . bases invitingly located for bombing attacks, and so

close together that an enemy plane can hit one if it misses the other. "Everywhere the story is the same, from Hawaii to Puerto-Rico. from Alaska to the Virgin-Islands, Jamaica and Trinidad. Also, no adequate plans have been formulated for water reserves, except to contract for drilling a few wells, with

and quantity." Scrugham's conclusions are that a "tragedy of the first magnitude" may develop unless immediate steps are taken to rectify conditions at the territorial bases. His solu tion is the centralization of all mili tary air forces under a single head with cabinet rank.

grave uncertainties as to quality

ments is the hostility of navy brasshats to civilian scrutiny and control of their operations.

Deciding that the vastly expanded army air corps needed a central directing head, Stimson and Patterson selected Robert Lovett, New York banker and World war ace, for the job and had the President appoint him. There was no interference from the generals, and air corps chiefs are working harmoniously and effectively with their new

Navy brasshats, on the other hand, are fighting tooth and nail to block_a_similar,_civilian_intrusion into their gold-braided realm. Through high-powered lobbying op erations in the house, the admirals wormed into the \$3,500,000,000 navy appropriation bill a provision that would make it impossible to name

an assistant secretary for air. The prohibitive clause is a very slick piece of axing. On its face it has no connection with the proposed civilian appointee. It merely bars the expenditure of navy funds "for any additional positions . . at a rate of compensation in excess of \$5,000 a year." The pay for an assistant secretary is \$8,000 a year.

TOUGH DRAET BOARDS The problem of industrial man power has become so acute that detense chiefs have complained to se-lective service officials that some local boards are "too tough" about granting deferment to skilled work-

Ohio draft boards, for example are ordering the induction of crafts men badly needed for the crucial machine tool program. Similar complaints have been made against Michigan draft authorities for taking specially skilled men needed by the Packard plant, now producing Rolls-Royce airplane engines for the British.

From Virginia have come reports that the draft is hampering the vast naval and shipbuilding program as Newport News. The problem of labor supply is

also hitting agriculture. Agricultural officials fear that so much labor is being drained off farms that some of them want to bur any more and pork sections. MERRY-GO-ROUND

Tall, fast-moving Rep. Lyndon Johnson is going to let no grass grow under his feet in his campaign for the scat of the late Sen. Morris Sheppard of Texas. The young New Dealer, who has the public blessing of the President, plans 208 speeches an average of three a day. George Brooks, executive assist-

int in the OPM labor division, is

able to keep two secretaries busy taking dictation and at the same

time carry on a telephone conver-

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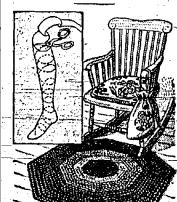
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Sin of Omission A wrong-doer is often a man that has left something undone, not always he that has done something.—Marcus Aurelius.



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Lamp in the Valley Would

Sidney-Lander rescued Carol Coburn from the annoyances of Eric (the Red). Ericson. She is returning to her native Alaska to teach. Her father, a sour-dough, died with an unproven mine claim. Lander, an engineer for the

"Are you all right?" he asked. 'Katie hurriedly donned a uniform, there was the same division be I attempted to prove it by going out and gave instructions for the carry-homemakers. While the tripleand forgotten blackboard.

the mud, and then what was un- being tucked into bed Doctor Rud- wasn't dated and butter that smelt mistakably a bloodstain from that dock appeared in our midst and cheesy, a more energetic group of ignobly acquired symbol of author-promptly announced that from that housewives were down at the salmon ity. Then, still without speaking, day forward he was to be recog stream, with pitchforks, ladling out we stood rather foolishly looking nized as the official man of medi half a ton of fresh fish, where the

"This won't happen again," he "You know, of course, ment. what—that—rabble-rouser—wants—to do? He wants to throw a scare into to make this valley intolerable." 'Why should he?" I asked.

because he has Trumbull behind the completion of the Project's genhim. There's more than one way, remember, of fighting a mine A ghostly voice was telling me

that it would be sweet to lean against a wide shoulder like that, whatever the outcome, until life lost a little of its uncertainty. A car horn sounded outside the

shack. The door opened, and we stared at the rough and mannish figure of Katle O'Connell. 'You're the bozo I want." was her grim-noted announcement. "We've got to get action here or there'll be hell to pay. There's three clear cases of measles in that tent colony, and about two hundred kids

who've been exposed to it. Colonel Hart's gone over for the Anchorage doctor, but that doesn't solve our problem." "What is it you want?" asked

Lander.

"I want Doctor Ruddock here," said Katie's prompt-proclamation. "And inside of twenty-four hours I've got to have a hospital of some

"Then you'll get it," Lander said with reassuring curtness, "We've got the material and we've got two undred workers." "What workers?" challenged Ka-

tie, "Those bindle stiffs in the CCC. camp have just told me they're walking out. They say they're on strike. And the building-gangs claim they have orders to stick to houses." "To hell with orders," barked

Lander, "at a time like this. I say you'll get that hospital. And you'll get it, lady, before- I take these boots off."

CHAPTER XVI

Action is eloquence, as Shakespeare once said. Lander didn't fail-the valley in its time of need. And Katle got her hospital.

All she got was a board-shed-interlined with plywood and roofed with tar paper, a bald-looking building with square windows and a row of army cots along one wall. But it was shelter for Katie's patients. It didn't come easy. When Lan-

der put his-pride-in his pocket and talked to the transient workers he got nothing but jeers. For Eric the Red, obviously, had been working on them. They declared they were already imposed-on-and-underpaid But Lander didn't give up. He

hurriedly canvassed the colony tents and unearthed three men who had once done carpenter work,-Then he went after the old-timers. He got Hans Wiebel. Then he got Sock-Eye, and the quick-handed father of Olie Eckstrom, and a stalwart excabinetmaker who knew the mean. ing of edged-tools. The acid-spirited Sam Bryson, it's true, flatly refused your schoolwork peters out and heater, to say nothing of four equalto-come to our help. But Salaria just as flatly defled all paternal injunctions and joined up with the

Then the dirt began to fly. Hall an hour after the site and size of the building had been decided the pillars were bedded and the sills inid. While I helped to lug two-byfours from the track side lumber piles the wide-shouldered Salaria strode back and forth with twelvefoot boards on her back. She gloried in dumping her gigantic loads at the feet of the busy Lunder. And almost as fast as we could carry the allotted timbers they were caught up and measured and shaped while the sound of hammer and saw filled the valley. Northern nights, at this time of

the year, are not long. But, when darkness came on, fires were lighted and lanterns were swung above the busy workers. They neither grumbled nor rested.

It wasn't until the sun began to show over the peaks of the Talkeetnas that Katie and I took time off to serve them with coffee and hardtack. But by then the floor had been laid and the walls were up and the roof was ready and waiting for its covering of turpaper.

By noon the roof was finished and Katle's brand-new Red Cross flag was flying from its peak. Then the windows were screened, and the carried in from the emergency tent. Everything looked so shipshape that

about the future of the new colony.

Eric, the Red, and a gang of workers

bring Carol a blackboard and becomes

Insulting. She faces them with a pistol. Lander arrives and knocks Eric out.

water was almost solid with red-

against a rainy day. Some of them,

They made my own humble wicky

finally stamped out and I moved

back to my home on the Jansen

I was glad when Katie dropped in

"What's-on-your-mind?"-I-de

"Snapshots of what?" I asked.

her way again, was a dolorously

It didn't make a good beginning

For most unmistakably, on that

first midnight of my new loneliness,-

somebody came to my cabin and tried to force the door open.

I wasn't sure just how much pres-

ure my crossbar-would-stand. So

groped about in the darkness, aft-

I walted, with the big six-gun in

again. Then I deliberately fired a

shot at the wall, as a gentle remind-

er of what that would-be intruder

The warning, apparently, wasn't

asted. For nothing but silence,

But, even though I took Sock-Eye's

six-gun to bed with me, It was a long

Long before this colony was

in what had once been a wooden-

long winter, its walls had sagged,

they promptly shipped in six gross

of blackboard wipers, and a half

enough, sent a nickel and enamel

water-cooler and an electric fan,

both of them, of course, quite use-

less. But all shipments of textbooks

S'lary, openly defying her-acidu-

lous old dad, helped me sandpaper

the rough little chair desks and

sweep up shavings and brighten the

When I asked S'lary, as we worked

there side by side, if it wouldn't be

easier to pursue her studies in such

surroundings, she startled me by the

"Me plant my carcass in one of

them kid seats?" she indignantly de-

sums with a bunch of undersized

cheechakos who ain't able t' wipe

She was conscious of my frown of

disapproval as I watched those full

and rose-red lips framing language

so unsuited to the seeker of culture.

"Pop's been wonderin'," she ob-

served with a new meckness in her

come and teach me private. And

once I got t' handlin' a pen as easy

as I handle a rifle, he allows, I'd

(TO BE CONTINUED)

their own noses? Not me."

windows with chintz.

vigor of her revolt.

must have fallen by the wayside.

ime before I could go to sleep.

after that awful roar of sound, came

might expect.

o my ears.

up. And, a little later, it was

tle's rather cryptic answer.

ı womanhood.'

muddled-up affair.

manded.

I noticed, had already planted sweet

Trumbull Co., which is fighting the Co. burn claim, breaks with Trumbull. But he remains engaged, to Trumbull's daughter, Barbara. Lander becomes field manager for the Matanuska Valley project.

INSTALLMENT XIII

"I'm all right," I told him. And as brand new as her Red Cross flag, tween the misery mongers and the and bringing in the mud-smeared ing in of the sick children. There chinned Betsy Sebeck sat on a chopwere seven of them by this time. ping-block and railed at the Com-He stood watching me as I wiped And just as the last of them was missary for-ladling out coffee that

cine for the valley project. I could see the glow that came meated bodies, which were promptsaid with a steely sort of quietness. into Katie's Celtic eye as she caught by dressed and salted, or processed He glanced down at his bruised the significance of that announce, and canned and stowed away

"That's great," she said, with a quaver in her voice. He inspected peas along the black-earthed teryou, to frighten you out of your job, the building and lamented the ab. races in front of their still unfinished sence of running water and laughed houses. at the electric sterilizer, which "I think," answered Lander, "it's couldn't be used, of course, until up, when Ruddy's prairie fire was erating plant.

clearing, seem a very small and "They're throwing money away on the wrong things," he said, att- antiquated affair. The quictness oppressed me. er a quick appraisal of the supplies. But her spirits, for once, seemed

And that seemed confirmed, two anything but light and airy. days later, when a motor ambulance was unloaded from a flat car, a-highly varnished and urban-looking ambulance designed for the use of the new Red Cross nurse. But Katle promptly cotloned to that vehicle, which because of its sable paint scheme, she christened "Black Maria.'

But Katle soon had other things to think of. Two cases of scarlet fever developed in our little tent city.



"That's great," Katic said.

And that stirred her Ruddy into thought of there was a small school still more frantic action. He bun- at Matanuska Village. It was houseddled his nurse off to an isolation tent in a clearing at the edge of fronted trading post. Its floors had the Wiebel farm and commanded heaved with the frosts of many a her to carry on as best she could.

"This is like stamping out a praing and its roof leaked like a sieve. Sam rie fire," he announced. "We've got Bryson, its owner, soured by his to check it before it starts." Katle went without a murmur. I refused to lift a hand in renairing think she would have gone to the the old wreck. The CCC workers north pole if her abstracted man-of- were equally recalcitrant. So Lanmedicine had ordered it. He boiled der marshaled a corps of volunwith indignation at the carelessness | teers-and tackled the job. The unof the colony mothers. One neglect- dulating floor was made level once. ed child, in spite of his warnings, more; the side walls were patched

developed pneumonia. And that and straightened; two new windows were put in, and the roof was made brought a hurry call to me. "We've got to have help here," he waterproof. They also built a dou-I confronted him in his ble row of rough little desks and anid wher crowded little tent office. "And as replaced the rusty old drum stove minutes, or until done. I'm stopping all public assemblage, with a new and shining air tight. Spread Felicity Frosting on top ly bright and shining gus lamps.

leaves you frec." So I was not only a day-nurse theen short on labor but they proved and scrubwoman and deputy-man prodict anough with supplier the shal but also a human laundry and prodigal enough with supplies. For a stove-stoker and milk-distributor and oiler of desquamating little bod-I took temperatures and truckload of chalk boxes and enough ies. changed sheets and doled out a gal- paper and pencils to run a state lon of catharties. I kept the shed warm at night and the sunny side screened by day. I patted soda solutions on itchy little torsos and swabbed out spotted little mouths and baked sheets and played checkers with the convalescents and shooed overinquisitive urchins away from the door and went to bed so dog-tired that seven hours' sleep seemed nothing more than seven

ticks of my alarm clock. But behind my back, all the while. life was going on as life has the

habit of doing. For the colony wasn't without a valor all its own. Every mass mlgration, I felt, must have had its manded. "Me squat here and do casual mishaps and touches of misery.

The missits might rail at Ruddy and his health rules and the malcontents might squat about the Commissary porch and orate at the burenucrats who were turning Matanuska into something worse than Soviet Russia. But the real homeseekers were already out on their smoldering eyes, "If you couldn't plots getting a bit of land ready for belated seeding or lending a drugs and dressings and towels and hand at building shelter for their, instruments and enamelware were belated stock. They were the hope be ready t' go outside and have a of the Project.

winter in the States." And among the women, I found,



... JUST LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE! (See Recipes Below)

THIS WEEK'S MENU

Menu For a Mother-Daughter

Banquet

(For not-too-large a group)

Strawberry and Pineapple Cup

Roast Chicken Giblet Gravy

Bread Filling Fresh Asparagus

Fruit Salad

chocolate coating, made by com

bining I square unsweetened choco-

late, melted, ¼ cup sugar, and ¼

cup water. Cook over low flame

until smooth and thick. Cool slight-

ly. Double the recipe for three 10-

Felicity Frosting.

2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed

and water in top of double boiler,

beating with rotary egg beater un-

til thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constant-

ly with rotary egg beater, and cook

stand in peaks. Remove from fire,

but allow to remain over hot wa-

ter, and beat 2 minutes longer.

Place over cold water and continue

beating 3 minutes. - Makes enough

frosting to cover top and sides of

Just like mother used to make

Fig Oatles.

Boil-5 minutes in water to cover:

114 cups dried figs

hin strips (scissors are handy).

2 cups beet or cane sugar

_3_eggs,_beaten_

Blend well then add liquids!

1 teaspoon vanilla

14 cups sifted all-purpose flour

5 cups quick-cooking oats

desired. For a glazed too, brush

with hot honey after baking and

place under broiler for a minute or

two. Makes 5½ dozen medium-sized

Do you recall the old cracker bar-

re!? It was a necessity in days gone

by when homemakers often made

their own crackers, and even their

own baking powder and bread start-

er. Thinking that perhaps in your

spare moments you might like to

try your hand at cracker making,

Crackers Made With Yeast.

1/2 package granular yeast

1 pint warm water

114 quarts flour

l tablespoon sali

1/4 cup sour milk

14 cup shortening

inexpensive and very good!

1 tenspoon soda

the other ingredi-

ents and flour to

stiffen very stiff.

Pound with roll-

ing pin. Fold over

and pound again.

Continue until the

dough is smooth

I'm including a recipe.

2 teaspoons baking powder.

1/4 cup milk

Sift together and add:

¼ tenspoon salt

cookles.

That's what you'll

say when you

taste the delicious

minutes, or until frosting will

2 cgg whites, unbeaten

7 tablespoons water

two 9-inch layers.

ly full of fruit, like:

Gream-together:

1 cup butter

Cookles

8895

Combine egg whites, sugar, salt slim figures—the sweethcart neck-

Milk

Ice Cream

inch layers.

IT WAS WONDERFUL FOOD!

Remember flying home, pigialls thumping, to smell supper, and guess? Remember being saucereved-as-mother's marble cake took a blue ribbon at the fair? And remember licking the last bit of sweetness from the frosting platter?_

I know you must remember. How could you forget? It was wonderful "A couple of snapshots," was Ka- food!

And it's to the best cooks in the world — our mothers — that this week's_column_is_dedicated. When "Of a snip of a surgical nurse you pay them homage on Mother's down in that Seattle hospital," the gloomy-eyed Katie replied. "Rud- day, 1941, perhaps you'll enjoy using some of the following recipes, dy just showed om to me. He seems to think she's the last word favorites of the long ago. Life, I felt when Katie went on

In those days, to be caught with out plenty of food, and good food, too, for all com-ers was to show oneself a poor for my first night back in the wickyhousekeeper, a bad hand in the crowned by a still more unpleasant FFFF kitchen; But times have changed, A large

"crock" of butter, a "basket" of eggs, and a "wedge" of cheese are no longer a part of the regular supplies on the shelf in the vegetable cellar. Nor are recipes penciled er slipping out of my bunk, and on the fly-leaf of the family ledger. made a search for Sock-Eye's re- But the basic goodness is still the same.

So, whether it be crusty brow my hand, until the sounds began. doughnuts; chicken_pie and jelly roll. huge, fluffy cakes, or rich chocolate pie, let's take mother back, down memory lane!

Lovely to look at and utterly delightful to eat is the Sour Cream Devil's Food Cake, which I'm sure was a favorite of grandmother's.

Sour Cream Devil's Food Cake. cups sifted cake flour teaspoon soda 4 tenspoon salt

1/2 cup butter or other shortening 1¼ cups sugar

egg, unbeaten squares unsweetened-chocolat melted teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup thick sour cream Sift flour once, measure, add soda times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar-gradually, and cream to removal as district superintendent, gether well. Add egg and beat very thoroughly; then chocolate and vanilla, and blend, Add about onefourth of the flour and beat well; then add sour cream and heat thoroughly. Add remaining flour, alternately-with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Turn into two greased -0-inch layer pans and bake-in a moderate-oven-(350-degrees F.) 30

LVNN SAVS:

and sides of cake. Top with glossy

In an old book of household ad vice, written in 1879, are some words of wisdom "to help home makers." I'm passing them on t you "for what they're worth" in the modern, up-to-date home. "Use a clam shell to scrape skillets or saucepans; to scour your iron pots and griddles, use

wood ashes. "Sweeping a carpet with new fallen snow will make it look very bright and fresh. Also, it ls a good plan to save tea leaves and, with them not too moist, sweep a dark carpet. This is

not advised for light colors. "Woodwork may be dusted with long-teathered wing, preferably hat of a turkey.

"For washing fine clothes, use pounder-not a large, old-fashned affair, but one about twice ns large as a potato masher, and nound your clothes as they sonk in sal-soda water. The rubbing on a board will then be very ensy. Use a clothes wringer if you can possibly get one. "Never buy ground coffee

Take whole berries and heat: "All housewives should be well

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Well, what are we made of?'

Not So Dusty, but Oh, What an Excavation!

Willie was on the hunt for information. He had been set to entertain a portly visitor, who, having no inquisitive children of his own, had answered all his onestions with unusual patience.

"And what," was Willie's 198th question, "are houses made of?" "Houses," replied the stout nan, "are made of bricks."

"And what are engines made

"Engines are made of iron." "And what is broad made of?" "Flour." After a pause, Willie asked:

"Dust and earth, my son." "My," said Willie, "they must have made a whacking big hole when they took you out!'

When rooms are to be nainted. coat windows with a cleaning pow- due to over-washing. In ordinary der. It paint splatters on the glass circumstances, three minutes is t comes off easily when the powder is wiped away.

A teaspoonful of vinegar added o any boiled frosting before spreading will keep it from becoming brittle or breaking when it

To keep the inside of a gas ange in good condition, remove rust that may have accumulated with coarse sandpaper, then rul over entire surface with olive oil. If kerosene is added to the wa-

ing much easier. Many kitchens have a bare, un used wall space that could be usefully and attractively trans-

formed into recessed shelves.

ter with which linoleum is washed

it will leosen dirt and make wash-

If sugar is added to water when making flavored ice cubes, the cubes will not-freeze clear or soltiny corselet waistline and grace- idly.

A Quiz With Answers

Offering Information

ASK ME ANOTHER

EVERY line and detail of this

line, the soft bodice drapery, the

charming basic is flattering to

on Various_Subjects 1. What is a solecism?

2. Where is the measurement arsec used? 3. What is the lee side of a ship? 4. May one sound be produced so as to neutralize another sound, the result_being silence?

cookies, made by 5. Who was the Spanish con-the directions give queror of Mexico? 6. In the famous poem, named en below. When after the hero, what "boy stood on cookies she made the burning deck"?

them rich with 7. What country is noted for its butter and usual- consanguincous marriages? 8. How fast do the stalks of the yucca flower grow?

9. Are any famous piano compo sitions written to be played with Brain, clip stems and cut figs into one hand only?

10. What are the tea wagons of the London fire department?

The Answers ...

1. A grammatical error. 2. In astronomy (used for measuring space between the stars). 3. The side opposite to that from which the wind is blowing. -4.-Scientists.say_that_two_sounds may be produced in such a man-

5. Cortez. 6. Casabianca. 7. Egypt, Consanguineous marriages are those between half-

Stir until well-blended, then drop by small spoonfuls onto greased brothers-and half-sisters cooky sheet and flatten slightly Balte in moderately hot oven—000 formin gro
degrees F., for 15 to 15 minutes 24 hours Press a nut meat, sirips of fig or cherry into tops-before baking if

fornia-grow from 7 to 11 inches in

8. Yucca flower stalks in Cali-

-9. There are more than 60 fa-

ner that they neutralize each other and the result is silence.

mous piano compositions that are sume happiness without producing

played with one hand only, among them being Zichy's "Valse Adele" and Ravel's "Concerto for Left Hand." Ravel wrote this work for a friend who had lost his right

10. A typically English feature of London's fire department is the cars are light trucks equipped with stoves to boil water for tea, cook eggs, sausages, etc.—On-major alarms they clatter through the streets along with the fire en-

Y. M. C. A.'s mobile tea cars. Tea gines and often remain on 24-hour duty to serve the weary fire

Shrinkage in woolens is usually long enough for them.

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May 12 (Mon.)-Republican Club meeting, Legion building, 8 P. M. May 12 (Mon.)-Holy Name So--ciety, meeting, St. James' rectory

May 12 (Mon.-Women's Service Club, meeting, Methodist Church, 8 P. M.

May 12 (Mon.)-Baltusrol B. & L. Ass'n., meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8-P.-M.... May 13 (Tues.)-Red Cross Home

Hygiene Class, Red Cross Room, Town Hall, 1 P. M. May 13 (Tues.) - Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge

rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M. May 14 (Wed.)—Card party and luncheon, Rosary-Altar Society, Legion Building, 11:30 A. M. to 2 P. M

(Cards to follow). May 14 (Wed.)-Ladies' Aid Society, meeting, Methodist Church,

May 14_(Wed.)-Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8_P. M. May 14 (Wed.)—Parent Education group, Regional P.-T. A., meeting,

High School, 8 P. M. May 15 (Thurs.)-American Legion, meeting, Legion building, 8 P. M.

May 16 (Fri.)-D. of A., meeting, Legion building, 8 P. M. May 17 (Sat.)-Food sale, Methodist Sunday School, Pinkava's showroom, Morris avenue, 9 A. M. to 1

P. M. May -19 - (Mon.) -"Ladies' Night." Methodist Brotherhood, Methodist Church, 7 P. M.

May 19 (Mon.)—Young Ladies' Sodality, meeting, St. James' rectory. May 20 (Tues.)-Board of Educa-

tion, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. May 21 (Wed.)—Eastern Star. meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8

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The clerk has stressed the importance of registering as early as possible so as to avoid a rush toward-the closing date and naturalized citizens should bring their naturalization papers with them.

REVIVAL HOUR IS BEING CONTINUED

A-revival hour is being-observed every Sunday afternoon in Branch Sunday afternoon in the chapel. meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Town-Mills Gospel Chapel, South Springship Committee, following, 9 P-M.) field avenue, near the East entrance May-22 (Thurs.)—Regional P.-T. of Echo Lake Park. The theme will be Psalm 85:6, "Will thou not revive with Miss Elizabeth Johnson, third May 27 (Tues.) - W C. T. U. us again: that thy people may remeeting, home of Mrs. Frank Bohl; oice in thee?"

May 27 (Tues.)-Sunday School board meeting, Methodist Church, June 23 (Mon.)-Strawberry festival Sunday School, Methodist welcomed.

Send In Your News SEND US YOUR BIRTHDAY

by cars of the members of the departments.

was also damaged.

Miss Ruth Rinker and Miss Frances_Featherstone, teachers in the Mountainside School, attended the Eastern Music Educators Conference this week in the Hotel Tray- Patronize Our Advertisers

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Mountainside Activities

"Happy Birthday" greetings this ming month from the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside

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- 18-Mrs. John Dwyer 20--Henry Weber 21-Mrs. Charles Rinker Miss Evelyn Weber Eleanor Pittenger
- Willis L. Curtiss 26-Jack Lanning 31-Miss Elsie Bahr

The Junior Garden Club wi

meet on Monday afternoon at

o'clock in the Mountainside School

grade teacher. The group, was

scheduled to meet on May 5 but a

WHO ARE OUR LEGISLATORS

From time to time, subscribers

ask the SUN, "Who are our rep-

resentatives at_ Washington?"

and "Who are our representa-

tives at Trenton?" For the in-

formation of our interested citizens we publish below the names

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liam H. Smathers, Senate Cham-

her, Washington, D. C. Con-

gressman, 6th Dist., Hon. Donald

H. McLean, House of Repre-

sentatives, Washington, D. C.

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avenue, Plainfield; Hon. John

M. Kerner, Union; Hon. Fred-

erick E. Shepard, Elizabeth.

of our representatives:

more in Atlantic City.

Outside groups and speakers will change in date became necessary. feature the revival hour. On Smday, the Elizabeth Prayer Fellowship, with Bob Moon preaching, are scheduled to be present. The public

POLICE CAR DAMAGED MOUNTAINSIDE -The police car of the Mountainside police departnent was damaged in a collision on Wednesday of last week and the borough was patrolled as a result

It was reported that the police car, driven by Officer Frank Salzer and an automobile operated by Sol V. Ness of Mountain boulevard. Watching, collided at the traffic light at New Providence road and Route 29. It is said that both cars were going east in the highway. Police Chief Charles Honecker is investigating the crash-l Ness' car

MOUNTAINSIDE NOTES

MOUNTAINSIDE

CALENDAR May 12 (Mon.)-Junior Garden Club, meeting, Mountainside School, 3 P. M.

- May 13 (Tues.)-Borough Council meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. May 15 (Thurs.)-Board of Education, meeting, Mountainside School,
 - May 16 (Fri.)-Tap Dancing Recital, Mountainside School, 8 P. M. May 22 (Thurs.)—Fire Departnent, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. May 28 (Wed.)-Ladies' Aid Society, meeting, home of Mrs. Ernest

Union Chapel Mountainside, N. J. REV. ROLAND OST, Pastor.

-Sunday School, 10 A, M.

Bible Study Class, 3:16 P, M.

Evening-worship, 7:45 P, M.

Wed.-Mid-week meeting for P

and Bible Study, 8 P. M.

Meisick, Central avenue, 2 P. M.

The Bible Study Class of the Mountainside Union Chapel mei WILLIAM FRANKLIN ENGAGED THIS WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams of 281 Main street, Millburn, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edena Williams to William Franklin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin of Diven street. The marriage will take place on June 8 at the home of the

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By NORMAN W. MARKS

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-Dr. Henry Mulhauser of 269 daughter's first birthday. Morris avenue is attending the twoday convention of the New Jersey today in Asbury Park:

-Miss Johanna Veefkind of 15 Baltusrol way and Miss Dorothy resident, attended the annual Spring ball and house party Saturday and Sunday at the Valley gion and their wives. Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa. -Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Roach of

Billings, Montana, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Ross of Walnut court. -Mrs. Edward P. Steitz of Battle Hill avenue was hostess to

her bridge club Tuesday evening. The Ty-An Club held its an hual Mothers' Day banquet last night at the Cannon Ball Inn. ,A social hour followed the dinner. About 20 persons attended.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Ahlgrim of 25 Rose avenue had as week-end guests the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeve of Sheeps Head Bay, L. I. -Kenneth Morrison of Brook street is confined to his home with

foot ailment. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stokes of Maplewood, formerly of town, announce the birth of a daughter on Monday at Overlook Hospital, Sum-

-Miss Clarice Shack of 279 Mor-Friday at Regional High School, general chairman of the dance.

where she taught social studies. Another classmate, Miss Marguerite Schock of Irvington, also practice taught in English.

-Mrs. Frederick Thompson Morris avenue entertained Wednes day afternoon in honor of her

-Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fallen der of 23 Brook street have moved State Dental Society which closes to the premises at-173 Mountain avenue.

-Richard DeCrescenzo of 120 Morris avenue was guest of honor Hall of Elizabeth, a former local Monday night at a surprise birthday party in his home, attended by fellow members of the American Le-

-Miss June Levsen-of-H- Alvin

terrace was honored on Wednes-

day night at a pantry shower given by Mrs. E. Norris Allston, Jr., of Morrisville, Pa., at the home of Mrs. Allston's mother, Mrs. Charles Pinkaya of 57 Mountain avenue. Decorations were in pastel shades. -Miss Levsen-will be married to Gilbert Mann of Weehawken on Decoration Day at St. Stephen's Church, Millburn. Guests from town who attended the shower were Miss Alvira Mueller, Miss Clarice Shack, Mrs. Vincent Pinkava, Miss Dorothy' Burd, Miss Ruth Levsen, Miss Mildred Levsen, Mrs. Frederick Leysen and Mrs. Charles Pinkava Also Mrs. William Green, Miss Hannah Baron and Mrs. Bessle Hirchhorn, all of Newark; Mrs. Kenneth Muray of Elizaboth and Mrs. Vic tor Gaul-of-Granford.

TO DANCE TONIGHT

Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity of Panzer College of East Orange, will ris avenue, a senior at Montelair-hold its annual barn dance tonight State Teachers' College, completed at Singers' Grove. Edward Smith a 12 weeks practice teaching period of Linden, fraternity president, is

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2.to 5 p. m. in the chapel. Arrangements will be in charge of Mrs. Arthur Lamb, Mrs. James Campbel

St. James' Catholic

Breakfast on Sunday at the Hotel

guest speaker. luncheon. Mrs. Margaret Cobb is in-charge of arrangements, assisted

St. Stephen's Episcopal

Topic: "Go Forward Christian

First Baptist

'Topic: "The Downfall-Of Lot." Sunday at 7:45 P. M. A week of prayer will be held i

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Epworth League at 6:45 P. M.

hrough Friday at 8 o'clock.

Topic: "Christ's Legacy." All mothers will be honored floral token at the Mothers' Day ervice at 11 o'clock. The Alethen Bible Class and the Women's Service Chili will present the flowers A special musical program will be presented by the choir under the direction of Allan Carman.

The Ladies' Aid Society will mee on Wednesday_afternoon at 2:30 in the Trivett Parlors. Mrs. Frank Hapward will conduct the business

The Ball And-Chain Ring will hold an outing on Wednesday eveat 6:30 P. M. The event will be have found only one we would care held in Prospect Grove of the commend, and that is the "Wal-

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Topic: "Motherhood." The Sunday School will sponsor a Strawberry festival on June 23 from

and Mrs. Henry Appleby.

Sixty-three members of St. James Church attended the Communion

Winfield-Scott in Elizabeth. Miss Sarah V. Dunn of Harrison was the The Rosary-Altar Society will hold a luncheon_on_Wednesday from 11:30 | warded with recordings of long to 2 P. M. in the American Legion-Building. Cards will follow the

by a large committee.

Millburn, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector, Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church Behool and Bible Class, 9:46 Morning prayer and Sormon by the tector, Al. A. M.

Millium, N. J.
REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:46 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Young People's service, 7 P. M.
Evening segvice, 7:46 P.S.M.

Evangelistic service will be held the church starting on Monday

By following these simple suggestions, your records will live along with you to a ripe old age. Need les, too, are important. The greatest quantity for the last money ofter proves to be the most costly in record life. Purchase good needles, change them often and again you will have preserved the fine quality that the manufacturer intended for

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SON BORN SUNDAY A son, David Paul, was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Paul E Jones of 60 Brook street at

The Methodist Brotherhood observe "Ladies', Night" at its din-Orange Memorial Hospital, Orange. ner meeting to be held on May 19 in the D. J. Mundy room of the church. Jack Ryan, noted humorist LEGAL-NOTICE and after dinner speaker, will pro-

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
AN OBDINANCE AUTHORIZING
THE SALE OF OFFITAIN LANDS
NOT NEEDED FOR FUBLIC-USE,
AT PRIVATE SALE, DURING A
PERIOD OF SIX MONTHS FROM
THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF,
AND FIXING THE MINIMUM
PRICE AND TERMS FOR THE
SALE THEREOF, AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION OF
A LIST OF SAID PROPERTIES
AND THERE MINIMUM PRICES.

AND THERE MINIMUM PRICES.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union:

SECTION 1: That the lands described in the annexed list marked Schedule "A" and made a part-hereof, which said lands are not needed for public use, shall be sold at private sale during a period of six (6) menths from the effective dute of this ordinance.

SECTION 2: The price and terms hereinafter fixed for the sale of the property described in the annexed list marked Schedule "A" are the minimum grice and minimum terms for the sale of the said lots, and the said lots shall be sold as a group. Said minimum price and terms are as follows:

The purchaser shall, at his own expense, furnish and instail in Rose Avenue, from a point 100 feet southeast of Saiter-Street-to-the-ond-of-the existing pavement on Rose Avenue, a distance of approximately 350 feet, the following improvements:

(1) Belgian Block curbs on both

sides of said portion of said avenue on the line and grade to be furnished by the Township Engineer. (2) Bituminous penetration maca-dam pavement seven inches_thick

placed upright and held in this position. If need be, keep the album closed with an elastic band. Keep finger-prints from the surface of records, for olls of the hand gather dust and act as an abrasive to the grooves thus causing mars and scratches. This will be noted by surfaces becoming noisy. What to do about this?

Simple, secure a soft felt cloth or brush, (and these can be purchased for about 15 cents) and wipe the record in a circular motion until the finger prints and dust have vanished.

Warped discs have been a problem to most collectors. This condition can be remedied without injury to the record. Secure two pleces of plate glass, not window glass, about 14 inches square, and place the warped record between the glass, in addition to several books or other heavy weighted articles on top. The weight should be about 5 pounds.

Leave the encased records in a man of 12 pour the fine of the acceptance of any offer to purchase the premise heroinabove set forth, with rangeet to the furnishing and installation of both of said improvements shall be indicated in the sum of correllate of the Township Engineer that said work has been done in compliance with his spectfactions and to his satisfaction. The purchaser shall also furnish the proformance bond in the sum of One Thousand Pour Hundred (\$1,800.00) Dollars as follows: \$200.00 upon the passage of the resolution accepting his offer and the finance of \$1,200.00 abail be secured by the execution and delivery of a purchase moderately warm place for about 12 pounds.

Leave the encased records in a moderately warm place for about 12 Both of said improvements shall b

Leave the encased records in a moderately warm place for about 12 hours. In most cases, this will restore the disc to its normal flat shape, with no harm done.

be in addition to any right or lien pro vided by Title 40:60-26 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, its suploments and amendments, and any other comedy now or hereafter provided by law for the collection of the bulance of said purchase price. Any oner sub-mitted under the terms of this ordinance

mitted under the terms of this ordinances shall also provide that in the event that the purchaser shall full to perform the terms of his agreement as evidenced by the offer and the resolution of the Township to be passed accepting the same, all work done am materials furnished in the installation the property of the Township of Spring field in the County of Union, togethe with the sund of \$300,00 paid on second of the purchase price, as reasonable and liquidated damages sustained by the said Township as a result of such failúr 10 perform: Said list and minimus to perform: Said list and minimum price and minimum terms are hereby published in accordance with the provi-sions of Title 40:69-26 of the Revised

sions of Title 40:60-26 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey 1937 and the acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, and the Clork is directed to post said list in the Municipal Building, in said fownship, and at the same time he shall obtain and have available in his office additional copies of said list for distribution to parties interested in the purchase of said propierty.

SECTION 3: Upon the ratification of any sale made hereunder and the performance by the purchaser of the terms and conditions hereinabove set forth, the proper officers of the Township are hereby authorized to execute and defluer to the sale purchaser a good and sufficient Bargain and Sale Doed conveying the said premises to said purchaser.

SECTION 4: This ordinance shall take offset immediately upon final passage and publication in accordance with inw-

SCHEDULE "A" Premises situate in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jorsey more particularly described as follows: TRACT 1

HEGINNING at a point in the south west fine of Rose Avenue distant 533,00 feet in a north west direction from the intersection of the south west line of Rose Avenue with the west line of Mountain Avenue, thence running (1) along the south west line of Rose Avenue north 47° —21' west 224.00 feet to the south east line of a lot-recently conveyed to one Drober by Springiloid Township: thence running (2) at right ship; thence running (2) at right angles to Rose Avenue and along the aforementioned Droher line south 42°-39' west 100.00 feet; thence running (3) parallel with Rose Avenue—south 47°-21' east 224.00 feet; thence running (4) parallel allel with the second course north 42°--39' east 100.00 feet to the south wont line of Itose Avenue and the

BEGINNING at a point in the north east line of Rose Avonue distant 100.18 feet in a south east direction from the intersection of the north east line of Rose Avonue now with the south east line of Rose Avonue of the north east line of Rose Avonue south 47°—21′ east 378.00 feet; thence running (2) at right angles to Rose Avenue north 42°—39′ east 106 feet more of less to the center to Rose Avenue north 42°—39° east 105 feet more or less to the center of a brook; thence running—(3) along the center-line of the aforementioned brook, in a general north-orly direction, 450 feet, more or less, to—a—point_100.00_feet_south_oast_line_of_Salter_Street; thence running (4) parallel-with-the_gouth_oast_

west 312 feet, more or less, to the north cast line of Rose Avenue and the point or place of beginning,

stallation of the improvement set forth and described in Section 2 of the ordinance to which this is annexed. I, R. D. Treat, do hereby certify that he foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a special meeting of the Township Committee of the Pownship of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held

on Wednesday evening, April 30th, 1941, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and that passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee, to be held on Wednesday evening, May 14th, 1341, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., Daylight Saving Thue, at which time and place any persons interested therein, will be given an openense "-Iluted May 1, 1941. /



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Kathleen Norris Says:

Upon Making the Best of It (Bell Syndicate - WNU Service.)



most prevalent burden upon the lives of American women is money shortage. It doesn't always mean that there isn't enough money.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

LONG, long time ago when I was quite a small girl I-was taken to call upon a young man named Curtis. He was stone blind; had been born blind. He did a great many things, played the piano, read Braille, wrote poetry, modelled in clay and had for his pets two kittens and about fifty spiders.

I suppose it was this last incredible detail that fixed him and his philosophy so firmly in a seven-year-old's memory. I_was left in his care while the grown-ups went off on some errand, and sat petrified, a kitten in my lap, my eves following Curtis with fascinated horror as he took down one small cardboard r another and showed me its hairy swarming occu-

Child-like, I asked him frankly if It wasn't very-trying to be without sight, and his answer comes back to me across more than half-a-cen-

Not at all," he said. "I live with my blindness, not against it." -A-Commonsense-Creed.

Asthousand times since, when circumstances have come into my own life that have made it completely unendurable for a time, I have re membered Curtis. His simple little creed has been passed on to hundreds of other lives. It is plain commonsense not to fight your trouble; grief, handicap, loss: not to pretend it isn't there or fling yourself screaming on the floor sobbing that-you-can't bear it. It is wis dom to rise to the height when you can live with it, and see how much easier that makes it to face

One of the greatest American women who ever lived started a nation-wide peace movement 20 years ago. Thousands of us who were younger women saw through her eyes a vision of world peace; we knew it might be made real; we knew that all the nations could live ...in-peace with their neighbors as America has for so many years,

For 20 years some of us have been going about talking peace. Begging that the unjust decisions and partitions that followed the last war might be gradually mitigated by the European powers, that they might come to see that friendliness is the invincible wennon and that only good, and not more bad, can overcome evil in the end.

But we were not strong enough; perhaps we were not wise enough; we women do not even now, after 20 years us citizens, know our own power. And so war has come again, and America must lay down her own true weapons of reason and neighborliness and understanding, and enter into the hideous competition of guns and bombs. War silences

Must Begin Work Anew. We will outlive this war, and when peace-comes-again-we-will-bègin. our work again. And after many vears and many wars there will be neace. Meanwhile we have to live with war again, and it is for everyone of us to live without fear and without hate, to pray that the days of battle and sacrifice, may be brief. and to work toward the coming of a

COMMONSENSE Do you know where your place is in 1941's topsy-turvy-set-up? Do you fret about trivial matters? Is poor money management one of your problems? These and other mindover-matter topics are discussed sanely and wisely this week by Kathleen Norris. Read "how to make the best of it."

stice promises are kept. For 20 long years this present war, has been slowly forming itself; many things, simple and easy in themselves, might have been done to prevent it. Not one, but a hundred-injustices and crueities and evasion of responsibility on the part of us all, were the "winners" in 1918 helped to bring about the condition in which a great nation went homicidally in-

Consider Happiness So Much 'Velvet.'

It will help us-all if you learn to live with your daily troubles, whatever they are. It is only a waste of of the greatest of all time, were time to spend your days planning offered-contracts for \$2,500 and held exactly how free and happy you out for \$3,000. And they were both would be if just one obstacle—your around the .400 class. mother-in-law, or the mortgage, or cle removed from the picture. Worse a year. than wasting time, to be a fretter, to refuse to face the fact that generations of imperfect forefathers have made us all poor weak human tailures, is to burt yourself. We ought to regard the happiness and serenity we get out of this life as so much "velvet," and accept the

difficulties as the normal condition. Probably the most prevalent burlen-upon-the-lives-of-American-wom en is money shortage. If doesn't always mean that there isn't enough money: for our average family spends enough upon luxurles, car, movies, cosmetics, gum; Christmas wrappings, radio parts and cigarettes to support three Europeanfamilies in comfort. But it means bad budgeting, extravagance, waste ind-consequent-worry.

This would be a good time to get rid of that bugbear once and for all. Get Rid of Money Worries.

"Get rid of It!" indignantly echoes. some harassed housekeeper, glanc- own figures was ing toward the desk where bills for sport shoes, private schools, beauty parlor, green glass candlesticks, wedding presents, flowers sent to hospitalized friends, taxl farcs, back to Tom Yawdancing lessons, bridge lessons, cleaner, dressmaker, milliner, club dues and a hundred other nagging do the writing. obligations are piling up day after

Yes, get rid of it all, and live in the blessed freedom of peace of mind. Live under your income in- Carl wrote in less than the club exstead of above it. We'll all have to learn some lessons in simple living in the next few years; why not be among the smart women who are going to lead the fashion?

For that misery of feeling poor even while spending too much moncy is one of the troubles with which we don't have to live. Nobody has 414 years to be ready for hig league to live with it. That particular situation is always curable. And only the woman who cured herself of the display and extravagance, the waste and irresponsibility of debt, who has come down to bed rock and gotten clear of bills, knows the real flavor

of life. Live WiTH a Changed America.

So gear spirit and mind to live in the changed conditions of a soberer and stronger America. Make these days days of growth. Never doubt that we shall emerge from them thinking and acting on a wider better day. To see, when the war is scale; more conscious of our re-over, that no nation is cruelly treated, no terms are unfair, that armi- all the peoples of the world.

Linen Assumes Important Role As Fabric for Summer Wardrobes By CHERIE NICHOLAS

LL quiz clubs, interested in ALL quiz clubs, interest to baseball, are hereby called to order. We are able to offer them a few interesting and important queries that even more ball players can't answer. They came to us from the active brain of Ford Frick, president of the National league. Here they are:

1. How long is the playing career of the average big league ball player? 2. What is the average amount of money big league ball players_make

3. What is the average length of ilme it takes to develop a big leaguer, starting from his Grantland Rice first day in the

minors? It has remained for Ford Frick, one of the best officials baseball ever knew, to supply the correct answers. It was no easy job since President Frick had to look back through the lifetime careers of a long, long list,

I happened to be with Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon and Red Rolfe when Ford put on his quiz-and none of us came within-brassie distance of hitting the target.

Average Playing Lifetime

knew only one year of service," Frick said. "There have been oth- that more faithfully holds its own ers, such as Ty Cobb, Pop Anson and Jack Quinn, who hung on for nearly 25 years. But in adding up linen is a tradition, and now, be all the figures I discovered the cause of scientific processing, the average big league player's career is new linens are rendered practically "Those who passed the 20-year

mark include Cobb, Anson, Wagner, Ruth, Lajoie, Quinn, Speaker, Cy Young, and a few more. But the average span is 81/2 seasons." This was a trifle astonishing to

Messrs. Dickey, Gordon and Rolfe. who had guessed from four to six Question No. 2 is-"How much do

ball players collect, on an average,

through their playing careers?" Mr. Frick had the answer to this. "The amount," he said, "Is \$120,-This would mean around \$14,000 a year. Salarles have ranged-from-\$3,000 to Babe Ruth's \$80,000-and-it-was-Babe Ruth who lifted the average far above old

levels. "This mark is well above what it was 10 years ago. It is far above what it was 20 years ago,"

Holdouts of 1910_

I recall over 30 years ago when Larry Lajoie and Ed Delehanty, two

The largest salary Christy Maththe job, or perhaps even your hus. ewson ever drew was \$12,500—when band himself—were by some mira- he was winning from 33 to 35 games

The highest paid men today include Hank-Greenberg, Bob Feller Buck Newsom and Joe DiMaggio Their average is above \$30,000 .--

Until Ford Frick dug up the general average. I doubt that anyone ever guessed that an 81/2-year ball player would collect \$120,000 for his

The highest payrolls today belong o-the-Yankoos,-Tigers and Red Sox. All three have such headliners as Greenberg, DlMaggio, Newsom, Dickey, Gehringer, Foxy, Grove, Williams, Ruffing and Gordon, who are all in-the-higher brackets.

"One queer feature," Frick said, "In that most of the higher salaries come in a ball player's tenth-oreleventh season, when he has be-

come a star." There is a report out that the only ball player who was ever sent a blank contract and

told to write in his-Bob Grove of the Red Sox, Whereupon Grove sent the unsigned contract key with the request that Yawkey

"Carl Hubbell was sent the same 🔍 🔏 type of contract,' someone said. "and pected to pay."

Third question-"How long does It take to turn a minor leaguer into a major leaguer?" Again speaking in terms of the average. "After a thorough check, I find it

takes just 314 years for all except

the pitchers. It takes the pitchers bats," President Ford Frick said. in a year or two. A few have broken

fore they arrived with the right equipment. "But a thorough search and study of the records shows that a minor leaguer usually needs 314 years' training before he can hold down major league job-and keep it for a while," he added.



N ASSEMBLING the new-summer wardrobe, don't overlook the im-"There-have been leaguers who portance of linen for all-occasion wear. There really is no-material than handsome Irish linen. women of discriminating taste, fine

> non-wrinkable. Aside from the practical view; which ranks linen high because of Its complete washability, crease resistancy and adaptability to any type of wearing apparel, style experts are suggesting linen because of the beautiful colors in which i may now be purchased.

A trend this season is the com bining of linen with another fabric You'll see many linen dresses with wool coats, lined and collared to match the dress. Linen also may be combined with silk or rayon prints very effectively. Often a monotor linen-coat is lined with the print of a matching frock. In these instances, the linen used is one of the heavier. sturdier weaves, either plain or

with self-plaid woven into the fabric A fashion highlight this season is the newly styled longer jackets of solid colored linen, worn over bright gingham checks or printed cottons. The attractive ensemble centered in the photograph illustrates the idea. The jacket, of deep green linen, is cut as expertly and-fits-as suavely as any painstakingly tailored wool. It tops a black, white and groor hacked droke which follows a ly the lines of a classic shirtwaist frock.

The use of linen in two-toned compinations is a this-season-theme that stresses the popular contrast-color

rich ian and a deep green, combine to dramatize the South American influence shown in the simulated bolero of this good-looking dress. This is a fashion designed by Schiaparelli for gay young folk.

It's 'three cheers for the redwhite-and-blue" when the classic shirtwaist dress shown to the left in the group marches along in the fashion parade. The dress is of blue. wrinkle-resistant Irish linen. The double blue-and-white collar and cuffs are edged with red rickrack, and the chic crocheted belt also combines the three colors.

A fashion that women will welcome is the redingote that is styled of linen in handsome dark monotones. This is worn over-printfrocks very effectively and over linen dresses of a contrasting shade. A practical as well as smart item in any wardrobe is the linen suit that is fashioned with the longer tacket. In navy or dark green or toast brown it invites many uses, for the jacket may be worn over casual frocks when not worn with its-matching skirt.

The young set glories this season Hopkins Good Choice in the new line middy blouse fash- As O. E. M. Head ions. As summer advances, dance floors will boast linen dinner dresses ness of putting Harry Hopkins in made at all. Welles him On beaches, dressmaker bathing suits in linen will take to the water and many play suits and beach dresses-of-Irish linen will be worn by vacationers.
(Rolensed by Western Newspaper Union.)

White-Ground Prints New

In Summer Fashion Picture

It is the white-ground prints that

have the coveted "new" look. The

black-on-white combination is espe-

cially smart. Wear with these black

and-whites one of the very voguish

large Milan-hats, carry a patent bag

matched with numps, splash a dash-

of red or yellow in gloves and your

boutonniere-the sum total will be

Blue on white is also new and the

prints that pattern red or yellow on

Handknit Apparel Enjoys

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There is a large demand for hand-

knit-apparel...... Even the machine

knits have been brought to such a

point of perfection that they have

the handknit look. Dresses are so

expertly fashioned that they do not

With this type of dress, comes a bra

to match. You can fasten the open

noint high or low, as you wish. The

latest blouses have onen-throat col-

lared necklines that may be adjusted

Brims Large, Small

It's a far cry from the tiny little

nower topknots milliners are pleased

to call hats to the wide, wider, wid-

wear-with summer frocks. A proper-

flower hats have captured women's

time to come, but from now on they

must share honors with the stunning

"covered wagon" types,

white are exceedingly chic.

Dramatic Bags



Dramatic bags, with swank shoe if shiny perforated leather to match, are smart as can be. In the under arm bag designed by Jenny which the young modern pictured is carry. ing, shiny black patent leather is cleverly used to form wings of ruf-"I am taking the time from the fled and perforated patent. This bag first minor league start until the is roomy but compact and is styled player is ready for a big league job. with all the "last word" improve Many, of course, have come along ments. You will find it the perfect complement for your new tallleur in-directly from college play or and particularly chic carried with the sandlot play. Others have taken six now-so-voguish black faille jacket or seven years—or even longer—be- sults. By the way, the topknot that surmounts the pretty head of the young lady here posing is a very new-fashion_chapeau.

> Newest wrist watches are square, made of pink gold, set with diamonds and rubles and fastoned with marcon wrist cord.

NATIONAL **AFFAIRS** Reviewed by

CARTER FIELD

Bombers in Singapore, Manila, hold threat to Japan's vital oil stores . . . Hopkins good choice as head of Office of Emergency Management.

WASHINGTON.-It isn't the United States fleet, hovering around Pearl Harbor, that is staying the hands of the Japanese war lords. keeping them from striking at Singapore and seizing the Dutch East Indles while Britain is fighting with her back to the wall. It's bombers. British bombers at Singapore, yes, but chiefly American bombers, both at Singapore and Manila.

It is known that most of the British air strength at Singapore has come from the U.S. A. but, and perhaps more important, Uncle Sam has been sending heavy bombers "to Manila, building up his own air arm in that remote part of the world.

But why should that worry Japan, it might be asked. Japan has a strong aviation force, a big navy, and a magnificent" army. So why should Japan worry about American-or British-bombers?

The answer is simple. It is demonstrated twice a week or more in the aerial-war between Britain and-Germany. It is a fact beyond-doubt that the British air force is not as strong as the German-yet the British can and do bomb any particular spot on the occupied coast or in Germany they like.

The point is that superlority in the air, even when it is very great, is not enough to prevent bombing, even bombing of particular small targets at particular times.

OIL SUPPLY VULNERABLE Which brings us to the real heart of the Japanese fear of exciting Uncle Sam too much in this Far Eastern business. It so happens that Japan is very shy on oil. But she must have oil for her ships, her planes, her tanks, and her supply

trains. Japan has plenty of storage oil. plenty for an emergency-BUT-Japan's secret service knows that plenty of controverthe U. S. and British navies know sy long before sit precisely where every gallon of it is stored!

It is the considered opinion of military experts that the Japanese army and navy would be immobilized within a few days of any hostile move by the demolition of Nippon's entire oil supply.

There are two sides to this busi-

of Emergency Manmost_important_in war effort. There is ~ O such criticism, course, as has been

Taber thinks the Hopkins appoint-Harry Hopkins ment is the worst thing President Roosevelt has done in the whole national-defense-setup.

But there is another angle, and one which will appeal tremendously to any of the people who will now work under Honkins. Ak least they will know, always, that their chief is just about supreme-that nobody is going to get in between their chief are-all-right.

Everyone who has ever worked be government or a corporation, knows the tremendous value of this. and knows that it makes for good feeling and for efficiency. miss any of the styling details that DISCOURAGES FACTIONALISM

The point may well be raised that give distinction to Yabric treatperhaps, if he blunders enough, he ought to be destroyed. That is the Sweaters and cardigans abound in other side of the picture, and it fits unique trimmings, such as wool with the Taber criticism. But at yarn fringe, dangling tassels, emleast it has the virtue of pretty nearbroideries and knitted skirts are now made with pleats or gores. ism which is so rampant in many government branches and in many Low-Cut Necklines Call corporations, where certain individuals inside, hoping to advance their For Bra to Match Dress own status by a change, play with Necklines are on their way down certain figures outside their immend down, almost to the waistline diate group with the Kope of uiti-

> That sort of thing is rife in government offices. For some reason connected with the frailties of human nature, being on the government payroll seems to breed it. But it is also true in many private enterprises, particularly those not run by-a-"ezar." "Office-politics" is just as blighting in private employ ment as in the government.

mately throwing their chief out the

est brims that are forecasted for No one has any doubt of the hold Harry Hopkins has on the President. ly equipped wardrobe of headgear should include both. The cunning He has taken the place so long occupled in FDR's heart by Louis Howe. fancy to the extent that they will Actually he is much bigger, mencontinue in the picture for a long tally, and in his breadth of vision than Howe. Also he has more friends, outside the Roosevelt circle big pompadour brims, Mexican It is questionable whether he has gaucho felts and the face-framing anything like the political shrewdness of his predecessor.

By VIRGINIA VALE

TWO April weddings in the Hollywood movie colony are still topics for conversation, one because it was so conventional, for Hollywood, the other-because it was so unusual for that colony and just the accepted thing anywhere else.

The Yuma marriage of Constance Bennett and-Gilbert Roland was Hollywoodian. It was Miss Bennett's fourth marriage, they drove to Yuma by themselves and the clergyman had to supply witnesses. The other, Deanna Durbin's marriage to Vaughn Paul, was a big church wedding, very beautiful, and motion picture-stars who were friends of the bride and groom were invited but not featured as part of the performance. An achievement, in Holly-

Rudy-Vallee is ready-to chuck his career and undertake a new one at phone. Now appear-

ing in Columbia's musical picture. 'Time Out for 'Rhythm," with Ann Miller, Rosemary Lane and Allen Jenkins, he's ready to drop, acting and singing if he can

get a chance to di-

rect pictures. He's Rudy Vallee even bought a home in Beverly Hills to man is displaced by machinery. be near the center of the movie busi-

During the next few months there will be a virtual parade of film players to the Latin-American countries Spencer Tracy and Eleanor Powell are slated for good-will visits; Douglas Fairbanks Jr. will be a sort of good-will ambassador, and Marsha Hunt plans on spending six weeks in South America after she's finished "Blossoms in the Bust."

"Citizen Kane," Orson Welles" your mother? first RKO Radio production, aroused

was released, and will be one of those pictures that people will argue about years after they've seen it. It may not be the-best-picture ever made, but certainly it is one of the best-but there are those who main-

tain that it should Orson Welles never have been charge of the Office superbly as writer, actor and pro ducer; the rest of the cast is so good

agement, one of the that you forget that they're acting. The first day she appeared on the "Manpower" set Marlene Dietrich announced that she'd take whatever made on the floor of | punishment the script asked George the house of repre- Raft to hand her. That included sentatives by John his slapping her twice across the Taber of New York. face, knocking her down a flight of stairs, then leaping after her and hitting her across the mouth

the back of his hand. But George hit her harder than he intended. Marlene tumbled down the stairs (as per script), but-wound upby severely spraining her ankle (which the script did not call for!).

Two more well known stage and screen players-Martha Sleeper and William Harrigan-have joined the and the President Therefore, it cast of "We Are Always Young." they can satisfy their own chief, they Mutual chain's star-studded serial That cast probably includes more "name" actors than any other se in any big organization, whether it rial on the nir; among them-are Jessie Royce Landis, Linda Wat kins, Margalo Gilmore, Joe Laurie Jr., Horace Braham, Pert Kelton George Coulourls, and William Janney, who's starred.

Andy Hardy's own, a squadron of RAF fighters, will soon take to the alr. Mickey Rooney, the Hardy series "Andy," received a letter the other day from a young RAF flier ly eliminating the sort of factional who wrote "We're all young fellows in this squadron and we all think you're an o. k. sort of lad, so we've nicknamed our squadron (soon t sec action) for you."

> Stirling Hayward lost Madelein Carroll in "Virginia," but he's slated to win her in "Dildo Cay," As originally planned, it was Dorothy Immour whom he was to win, but she will be unable to finish her current assignment in "Aloma of the South Seas" in time to appear is the picture.

ODDS AND ENDS-Mutital's new analyst, Wythe Williams, is sponsored on more stations than any fellow and lyst—has 100 stations . . . Robert Donat has leave from the British army to make

"Pitt the Younger" in an English studio finish "In the Navy" they'll begin "Ride 'em Cowboy" . . . Shirley Temple will have a brand now hair-do when she returns to the screen, and her hair, grou ing darker as she's grown older, it brown instead of golden.

GARDENS OF QUALITY.

THERE have been changes in recent years in garden practices that are worth reporting. Gardeners formerly allowed vegetables to grow as large as possible. This procedure gave a higher yield in pounds, but very often it lowered the quality of vegetables. Some vegetables, of course, like tomato, must be mature to be palatable; but carrots, cucumbers,

beets, summer squash, turnips,

radishes, and others are more ten-

der and tasty when not much more than half grown. Gardeners are finding that it is wise to plant oftener than once or twice a year, to maintain a regular supply of proper-sized vegetables. Gardens prove more_enjoyable, and more profitable when successive plantings of favorite crops are made every two or three weeks, providing garden-fresh vegetables for the table over a

long season. __ It is also true that few gardeners-today-save-flower-sceds, Fine flowers growing in the home garden often are cross-pollinated by others of the same species, making flowers grown from their seed inferior, and untrue.



-Horse-Power Marian-Mabel says she's wildly in love with her new car. Martin-Just another case when

On the Line Engaged girl, referring to her sweet heart's family—They claim to be connected with some of the best families.

Rival-Yes-by telephone Depression is defined as a period of time in which we have to do without what our parents never

had. Knows the Route Neighbor-What do you plan to do, Janie, when you get as big as

A reader asks if debt-collecting is a profession. We would call it a

pursuit. Cruel Experience

Housewife-Have you been offered-work? Tramp-Only once, mum. Apart

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Selfish Fear

What each man feared would happen-to-himself, did not trouble him when he saw that it would ruin another.-Vergil.



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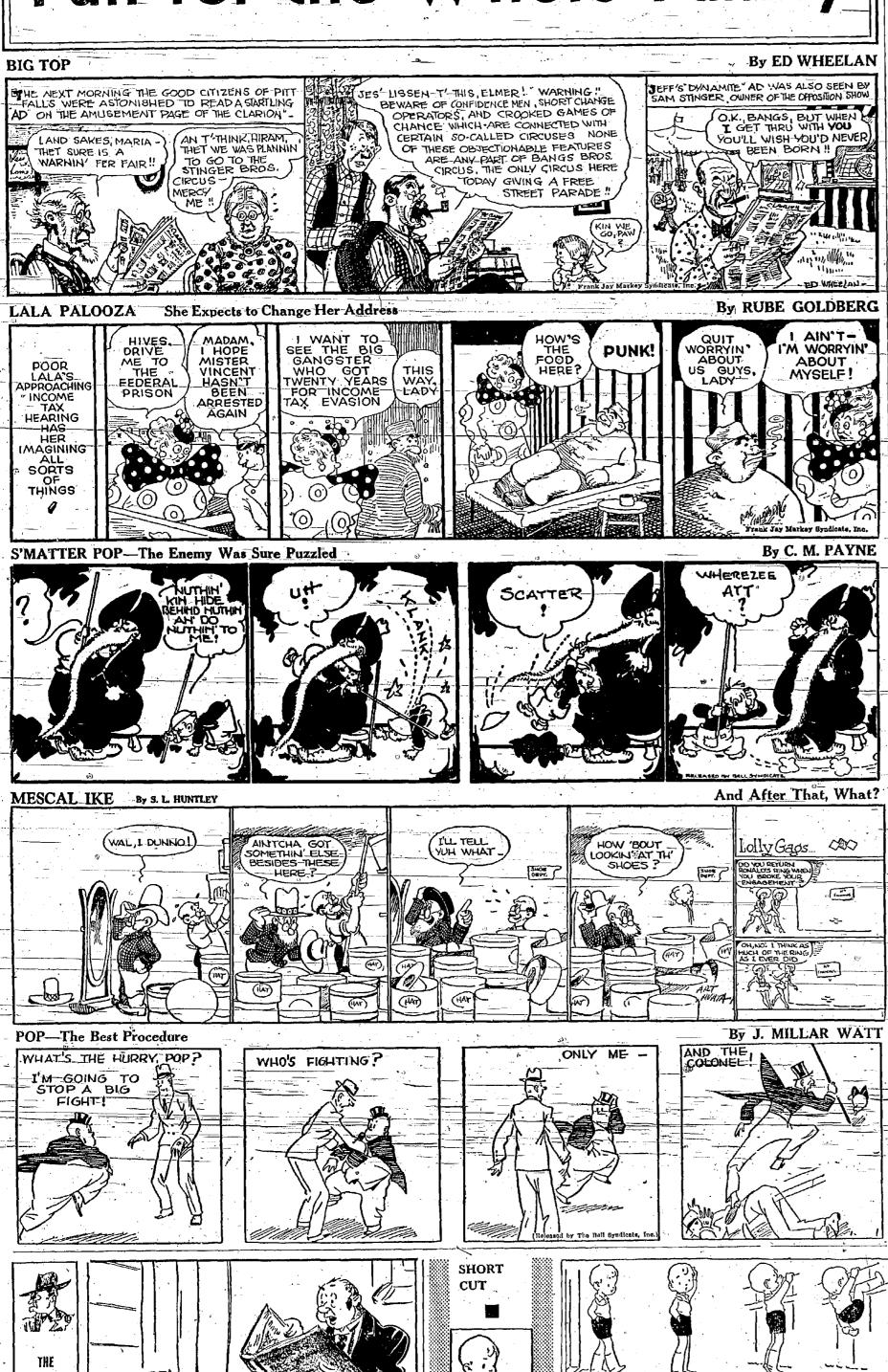
many dollars a year: ... • It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy It. It gives us the most priceless feeling In the world: the feeling of being

adequately prepared.

● When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence, it is a piegrant feeling to have. the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. Thus advertising shows another of its manifold facets-shows Itself as an old toward

more secure and pleasant. 58888888888888

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SACRIFICE

Luke I suppose you've heard the President's warnings on the sacrifices every American man and woman will have to meet now that the all-out aid program is in full swing. Elmer-Yes, and no truer word was ever spoken. But I doubt that more than one American in a thousand_appreciates it.

Luke-I hope it don't come to a point where I have to stay home

Elmer - There typical case. You

Americans who don't mind sacrifleing as long as car, shorten up the pleasure trips or cut down on the night club par-

· Luke-Aln't a guy got a right to

Elmer. Not up to the point where ne thinks it's strictly a baseball

Luke-You don't expect people to go around demanding a chance to sacrifice, do you?

Elmer-Not yet, but I think it will be strictly a routine impulse bevelt gave a plain warning in strong many years that too many people the first time the alarm goes off-furring strips. instead of waiting for the repeat.

Luke-I guess maybe you're right lifetime if they had to work twenty

word the Presi-

dent said on sacrifice and then set up a yelp if on their way downtown in an sine they got held up three minutes by a defense parade.

Luke-I read where some guy made a squawk the other day be cause a new defense aviation bas vas so close to his golf course that it made him nervous while putting.

Elmer-You can find plenty of people who think a major sacrifice is involved if the government gives priority to the shipment of bombersmusic poxes.

THE PENCIL SHARPENER You'll find this odd utensil

In every office joint: It sharpens up your pencil-And then breaks off the point! -Merrill Chilcote.

Can You Remember-Away back when eigarettes were said to stunt growth?

understand Harold Ickes hadn't been at sea on the President's vacht an hour before he was advocating federal censorship of the

Hitler is the kind of man who not only celebrates spring by shooting the first robin but justifies it on the ground it was planning to attack

John Kieran's new tome, "Natur Notes," has reached this departmont. John says that the dragon fly or "darning needle" does not sew up your ears as we were taught in childhood, but is harmless, and, in fact, beneficial. If your ear has been sewn up a dragon fly is so kind and gentle it will take the stitches out, we take it.

YOU'RE A ROOKIE DRAFTEE. WITEN-

1-You take reprimands from cornorals seriously. 2-You're a low private but you

have the idea it is necessary to yell at others when given a detail to 3-You demand three helpings of

chow but write home that the food

is lousy. 4-You always let the sergeant know you finished a job quicker than anybody else, thinking it gets you ahead.

-A. B. Watac. OUT OF THE RED

The New York board of education has made membership in any Communist, Fascist-or-Nazi-group sufficient grounds for dismissal of any teacher in a city college. It got around-at-last to the bellef that the a soft cloth dipped in egg-white, and big red professor should never su- let dry. The stickiness will disappersede the little red schoolhouse. . . .

A WIFE'S WORST FAULT All my protests do not faze her-She cuts cloth still with my razor. -Merrill Chilcole.



UESTION: Would it be advisable - to install a coil to heat water in the firebox of my oil burning furnace? The burner is of the rotary type. Is such a coil difficult to install, and does it in any way affect the heating of the home? There are 11 in our family, and we require an abundant supply of hot water. Answer: I do not advise putting

a water_heating coil in the firebox of a furnace, and especially in one with an oil burner. If your heater is hot air, you had better put in a you go! You're a separate pot stove, or laundry stove in which the temperature of the are one of the water can be controlled. You can great army of get pot stoves that feed coal by a magazine or by a stoker, which are very satisfactory. It is quite possible-that the modern type of storit don't make 'em lay up the big age water heater burning gas will serve your purpose. These are economical, and if you have not done so, I recommend asking your gas company for figures.

Damp Plaster, Question; In damp weather the wall plaster in my old house sweats so that the paper becomes badly stained. Re-sizing and papering the walls does no good. Can we protect the paper by putting thin waterproofing on the plaster?

Answer: Your house suffers from a trouble that is common to old houses; the placing of the inside fore the year is over. Mr. Roose- plaster against the brick walls. With no air space between, as would be language, but the people still need formed by-putting the plaster on to-be-stirred up to-a full apprecia- lath on furring strips, the plaster is tion of what it all really means. This chilled by contact with the outside country has been in an atmosphere | walls, and sweating is the result. of marathon waltzing, express | The trouble will continue as long as speedways, de luxe settings, special the plaster is colder than the house upholstery and bottle feeding for so air. One remedy, is to line the many years that too many people walls with stiff insulating board, or still think it's a sacrifice to get up to re-lay the plaster over lath on

Easing Out Skunks. Question: We have a family of know some fellers who would think | skunks living peacefully under the they was making the sacrifice of a porch of our house. So far, everything is O. K.; but one never knows. minutes overtime in even a soft job I have been told that they can be like judging a Miss America contest. eased out quietly by means of a lib-Elmer-And I could point out a eral sprinkling all over the ground lot of 'em who could applaud every | with moth flakes. Before using I wish to make sure whether or not the flakes are non-inflammable.

Answer: The flakes are safe to use. If they were inflammable they would be risky to use in tightly closed containers for the storage of clothing. I have been told by those who know, that skunks have a strong objection to bright lights, and will break up housekeeping if an electric light bulb is hung where it will invade their privacy. Asphalt Paint.

Question: Can asphalt roofing be painted with other than asphalt paint? Can I use a lead paint, if the roofing is first covered with shellac? Answer: Because the asphalt expands and contracts more readily than an oil paint, the oil paint is not advisable. This paint_would eventually show cracks because of this difference in expansion. Shellac_would_not_help,_Use_a_paint with an asphalt base.

Two-Car Garage. Question:-I would be very interested in any information you can give me about building a two-car

20 by 20 foot wood garage in the country. Answer: You can get a pamphlet on garages from the Southern Pine association at New Orleans, La. This booklet will give you some worth while information on the construc-

tion of garages; Bathroom Walls. Question: We are installing a basement bathroom. What inexpen sive, but practical materials can we

use for enclosing it? Answer: You can use plasterboard on a framework of two by tours. The inside surface must-be protected against dampness, which you can no by covering it with heavy table oil-cloth, or-wall-cloth finished with oil paint, hung with easein glue.

Yellowed Ivery. Question: How can yellow stains be removed from the ivory keys of

a piano? Answer: If the yellowing is of long slanding, and has gone all the way through, mothing can be done. If it is only on the surface, try the effect of rubbing with powdered chalk dampened with denatured alcohol; blenching with peroxide and hydrogen might also be effective.

Preserving Books. Question: Is it wise to put moin finkes or balls in a fine mahogany bookease to keep book lice from the books? There are probably 500 books, and to sun all of them seems

like a terrible job. Answer: Yes; use the kind of moth killer made of paradichlorobenzene. Sprinkle generously around the back of the shelves, as well as

the front. Cleaning Artificial Leather. Noting a reference to cleaning artificial leather, a correspondent recommends the removal of dust and dirt by washing-with-any-mild scap, and water. Then, after letting it dry thoroughly, "go over it with pear. When egg white is first ap

plied, it may look bubbly, but this will dry smooth." Breaking up the egg white by beating makes it easier to apply. Egg white is also an excellent finish for real leather.



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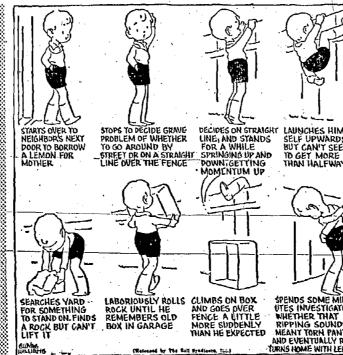
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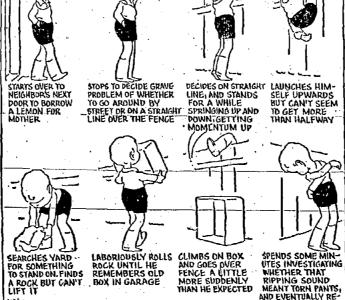
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Studio Bar, in second place, still could be dropped to third and in the remaining places as far as ninth place, the standings could stand a radical change-depending upon the outcome of Tuesday night's matches: Only eight games separate eight teams and anything could

Walt Parsil has the individual standing title sewed up, although he may not be able to attend the annual league banquet May 20 in the Studio Bar, Morris turnpike, at which time prizes are to be awarded, since he is slated to be inducted into the Army soon.

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Regional Unable To Stop Linden E Bontempo

A visiting Linden track team, which gave evidence of serious aspirations for the Union County championships, outclassed the Regional silksters by a 70-47 victory Wednesday afternoon at the home Teskin

Regional was able to take only Charters three first places as Fred Danne- Smith man cleared 10 feet 6 inches in the Reils, pole vault, and Al Dahl and Tom Street took the mile run and broad

jump, respectively. Bob Price, local mainstay in the sprints, finished behind Charley Hallosy of Linden in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. The Linden Henshaw sprinter was hard pressed by Price B. Bunnell and was timed in :22.1 for the 220. Huff which was better than the :22.7 D. Bunnell mark by Jere Hanson of Westfield, last year's champ, in winning that

"Lolly" Beriont, State Group 3 javelin champ, took that event, also won the shotput and added more points by placing second in broad jump and discus. The high jump. at_a_height_of_5_feet_6-inches.endedin a tie between Schramm of Regional and Heller and L. Chapman

ON NEW JURY PANEL MOUNTAINSIDE - Herbert C. Lookup of 563 Woodland avenue and Leslie Smith of 4 Orchard road were drawn Monday for petit jury duty before Judge Walter L. Hetield, III, in Quarter Sessions Court, Elizabeths The new jurors will be summoned to appear for service on uesday until May 24.

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Fred Dameman, outstanding pole vaulter of Regional High School, placed third in the event as crack athletes throughout the State completed in the Newark Board of Education invitation meet Saturday afternoon. He vaulted to 11 feet, 115 inches in the Group 3 division, as William Wentzel of far-off Palmyra

in South Jersey, won with a height of 11 feet, 712 inches. The Group 3 vaulters finished with far better marks than the higher rated Group 4 athletes where the winner, J. Eggleston of Montclair, cleared 10 feet, 714 inches.

New May Queen Elected Friday

Plorence Ciemicchi of Kenilworth was elected as May Queen Friday at the annual Maypole dance sponsored by the Regional High School-Student Community Council. The entire student body took part in the election and the Queen's four attendants included Angeline Marchilli, Garwood senior; Johanna Teuscher, Springfield junior; Alina Marchilli, sophomore of Garwood, her early life included anything. and Elaine Pfeiffer, freshman of

The girls were selected on the basis of beauty, personality, attractiveness and character. Last year's May Queen, Mary Messmore, was invited to attend the dance and crowned this year's queen. The arrangement committee in-

Decorations, Roger Alcroft, Edward Howarth, Jack Schools, of the rules and regulations, pur-Thomas Mulligan, Charles Adams, John Teuscher, Harold Shaw, Ross Cree, Anna Kobryn, Helen Ragonese, Elaine Phelifer and Donuid Irving; tickets, Joseph Pecon, Edgar Wolf, Arthur Sachsel and Eileen Esposito; publicity, Betty Packer, is a fascinating story of Marcia Mardell Mueller, R. Mueller and Castle, an attractive and adventure 183 Ruth Clark; orchestra, Edward loving young trained nurse who be---211-Mueller and checking, Bill Belliveau and Channing Brown, Music was provided by Don Gibson and his College Club Orchestra.

FINAL MEETING OF GROUP WEDNESDAY

The final megling of the Parent-Education group-of-the-Regional P.-T. A. for this term will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the High School. Paul K. Davis of Mountainside will be the speaker of 194 the evening and his topic will be 167 "Human Behavior." The meeting is 170 open to the public. -149

MASONS TO GREET PAST GRAND HEAD

Continental Lodge No. 190; F. and A. M., will have as its guest speaker on Tuesday at 8 P. M. in the lodge oms Millionn, Frank P. Mortor of East-Orange, past-grand-master

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